

# The Universe

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

Vol. 49 Issue 150

## Wednesday

• Utah Folk Medley, featuring old time guitar, banjo and cowboy poetry, in the Horne Gallery of the Museum of Art. 7-9 p.m.

• Last day to add classes

8

May 1996

## Olympic torch coming to Utah

By **JEFFREY T. DUBOIS**  
*Universe Sports Writer*

Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games and Coca-Cola are joining up to bring the spirit of the Olympics to Utah. A specially-made Olympic torch, which will carry the Olympic flame 15,000 miles across America, was presented to Governor Michael Leavitt on the 12th at the State Capitol Building this afternoon.

A group of people of Utah are thrilled to bring the Olympics for a brief period to their state, Leavitt said.

It is a proud moment for all of us, and a half of all our citizens, I think, will come to thank Coca-Cola ... for making this torch relay possible.

The 84-day Olympic Torch Relay, the longest in history, began on April 27 in Los Angeles, will travel through Utah from May 9-11 and will end with the opening ceremonies in Atlanta on July 19. The torch will begin its local journey in Ogden and will arrive Friday at 2:20 p.m. at West High School in Salt Lake City. It will make several stops throughout the city until 10 that night.

Torchbearers will each carry the Olympic flame for up to one kilometer. Along with the torchbearers, escort runners will follow alongside as guardians of the flame for up to five kilometers.

Utahans also had the chance to nominate torchbearers through the "Share the Spirit: Who Do You Choose?" program. Residents were able to nominate people in their lives for this lifetime opportunity.

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## Spectators gather for international trial

*Associated Press*

THE HAGUE, Netherlands — Pale, impassive, wearing a baggy blue suit and flanked by U.N. guards, a 40-year-old Serb faced international justice Tuesday in the first war crimes trial to come out of the Bosnian war.

The trial, which is to include video testimony by alleged victims too terrified of Tadic to face him in court, opened in a building ringed by steel barriers and flanked by tents to accommodate hundreds of reporters.

A 30-yard-wide wall of bulletproof glass separated the judges, attorneys and defendant from the packed spectators gallery, and scores of armed U.N. and Dutch police patrolled inside and outside the courtroom.

The Texas judge presiding over the U.N. tribunal reminded all present that Dusan Tadic was innocent until proven guilty. Tadic's lawyer said he was a victim of mistaken identity, swept up by authorities frantic to find a scapegoat for the atrocities of Bosnia.

But the chief prosecutor accused the former bar owner of offenses of "unspeakable horror," including murdering Muslim prisoners with karate kicks, torture, rape and forcing one prisoner to castrate another with his teeth.

The three-judge panel, wearing black and scarlet robes, sat behind a raised wooden bench fitted with computer screens for viewing documentary evidence, including maps.

Tadic flipped on a computer screen placed on the long wooden dock when he entered the courtroom and



**WAR TRIAL BEGINS:**

Associated Press reporter, Srecko Latal, was temporarily detained earlier this year for investigating a reported clash between Serb civilians and federation police. As efforts for peace in Bosnia continue, the first international war crimes trial since WWII began Tuesday.

AP photo

listened impassively to a translation of the proceedings over a headset.

The first war crimes trial since Nuremberg "has certain historic dimensions," presiding judge Gabrielle Kirk McDonald of Houston said in her opening statement, referring to the prosecution of Nazi war criminals that ended in 1956.

"Nevertheless we should all remember first and foremost that this is a criminal trial," she said.

Tadic is charged with crimes against humanity for taking part in more than 30 murders and torturing

Muslims in and around the Serb-run Omarska prison camp in northwestern Bosnia in 1992. He faces a maximum penalty of life in prison if convicted.

According to prosecutors, Tadic allegedly terrorized three camps in Bosnia's northwestern Prijedor region from May through December 1992. He also is accused of rounding up Muslims and Croats in the area, killing or assaulting some, and driving others into the camps.

In his opening statement Tuesday, chief prosecutor Grant Niemann of Australia described Tadic's transfor-

mation from a small businessman in the northwestern Bosnian town of Kozarac to a nationalist zealot freed by the Serb uprising to indulge his sadistic impulses.

"Through this trial we will embark on an examination of offenses of unspeakable horror," Niemann said.

He described one attack on inmates at Omarska in which Tadic, a martial arts expert, allegedly kicked Muslim inmates

**TRIAL** ▶ page 2

## Job atop 'wobbly pole' exhausting, enriching

By **STEVE JENSEN**  
*Universe Staff Writer*

*Editor's Note: This is the second article in a three-part series on the Tabernacle and the individuals behind the scenes who make events in the building come together.*

If you've ever been inside the Tabernacle on Temple Square for general conference, it's hard not to notice the guy who sits on that big pole and runs the up-and-down camera directly in front of the speaker.

But for Reid Robinson, the longest-continuing cameraman for the semi-annual general conferences of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, the "blocking-my-view" complaints he occasionally receives are just part of the job.

"Yeah, they complain about me," said Robinson, who has been the main man at camera No. 2, called 'the post', since 1978.

"But (the Tabernacle) is such a small part of the conference audience that they just have to live with it," he said.

It is actually Robinson who has to live with the difficulty of staying alert and keeping a steady picture perched atop such a wobbly pole. Not every cameraman on the six-member conference crew is capable.

"I usually do it because I'm the one that can hold still," Robinson said.

The pole is so delicately balanced that if a truck goes by outside it shakes. And then once you're settled, your heart starts to beat and it moves the whole camera."

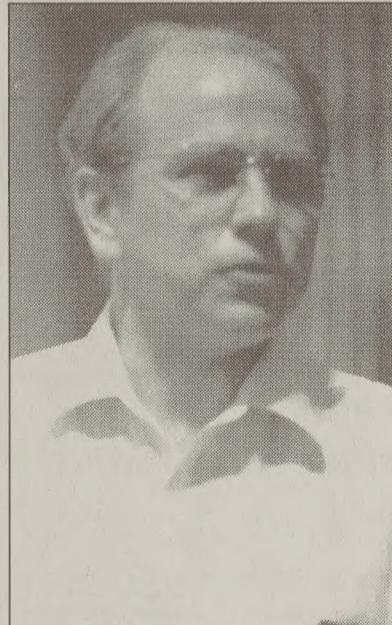
But Robinson said the toughest part of his camera post job is not the balancing act but the endurance.

"It's really exhausting to sit up there and hold still for two and a half hours," he said.

Another tricky part of a conference cameraman's job, Robinson said, is to follow the speakers who want to look directly into the camera.

"Some general authorities are very good at playing with the camera," Robinson said.

"There are those who want to be



**REID ROBINSON**

talking straight to the people in order to present their message just right, and we have to follow them."

But Robinson said it's not him but

the technicians at the KSL audiovisual 'Triad Center' down the street who actually coordinate which of the camera's views are shown on TV.

Neither does Robinson seem to have complete control over his emotions when the spiritual benefits of being a conference cameraman is the topic.

"There have been a lot of times when being here has been a real spiritual experience," Robinson said.

"At times I've got a certain shot, and it comes to me that it was important that, that shot was seen by somebody in particular."

But after 18 years, Robinson — who is actually not a cameraman by trade, but an accountant — says it is more than the spiritual lift that makes him increasingly confident in what he does up in the air.

It is through years of experience that a cameraman reaches the point of excellence in his art, he said.

And real skill in the art of camera work is not easy to find these days.

"Now they hire kids out of high school," he said. "They work at minimum wage and do all the technical stuff. It's a lost art."

## World's richest nations work to ease suffering in Third World countries

*Associated Press*

PARIS — Struggling to do more with less foreign aid, the world's richest nations agreed Tuesday on an ambitious 20-year plan to ease suffering and boost living standards in developing countries.

The accord, unveiled by members of the Paris-based Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, for the first time focuses on what foreign aid should achieve, instead of setting dollar targets.

Officials said the accord was driven by a startling statistic — by the year 2000, four-fifths of the world's people will be living in developing nations.

"The vision of our future is linked to their future," said Colin Bradford, a U.S. delegate to the talks. "Conditions abroad affect our conditions."

Financing the plan won't be easy. In the United States, Congress is slashing foreign aid to concentrate on troubles at home. It cut development assistance for 1996 by 23 percent, but provided additional help to rebuild Bosnia.

"People have been trying to rationalize that American interests aren't

harmful by these cuts. Frankly, we're shortchanging our international investments," said J. Brian Atwood, administrator of the U.S. Agency for International Development.

Japan has outstripped the United States as the world's largest donor, and France may slip into second place by the end of the year, he said.

For the 1997 fiscal year beginning Oct. 1, the Clinton administration has asked Congress to increase by 10 percent the \$12.3 billion earmarked for foreign aid this year.

Officials said U.S. peacekeeping operations siphoned off money that otherwise would have been spent to help improve standards of living around the world.

Atwood's message to Congress: Along with fighting hunger and improving worldwide access to education, aid dollars help produce lucrative new markets by turning the Third World poor into consumers.

"It's important in a competitive world to get out there and make the contacts and develop the markets," Atwood told reporters. "I call it enlightened self-interest."

**AID** ▶ page 2

## Old Glory

BY **UYU ROTC**  
members helped fifth-grade and sixth-grade boys at Wasatch Elementary School to retire their school's old flag Tuesday. The school children, dressed in uniforms, gathered on the lawn in front of the school. A flagpole was set up on the lawn, and the old flag was lowered. The new flag was then raised, and the boys sang the national anthem. The ceremony was held in honor of the school's 50th anniversary.



Trusting BYU students become victims of crime. See page 5.

The Universe is printed on recycled paper.



# News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

## Cease-fire in Liberia; peace talks in Ghana

MONROVIA, Liberia — A cease-fire called by one of Liberia's main warlords was holding Tuesday, as West African leaders and Liberian officials gathered for peace talks in Ghana.

Charles Taylor, head of one of the militia groups that have wrecked Monrovia in a month of bloodshed, has refused to join the talks that begin in Accra on Wednesday, giving little hope the summit will produce significant results.

In Accra, the foreign ministers of nine West African countries met to draw up the agenda for the two-day summit by the Economic Community of West African States.

Ghanaian President Jerry Rawlings said he was disappointed by the refusal of Taylor and his chief ally, Alhaji Kromah, to attend the talks.

Nigeria's military ruler, Gen. Sani Abacha, was to arrive in Accra early today for peace talks, and Dane Smith, a U.S. special envoy, was representing Washington.

Even before the latest fighting, Liberia's war had killed more than 150,000 Liberians and forced half of the country's nearly 3 million people to flee their homes.

## Scientist accused of smuggling nuclear materials

KRASNOYARSK, Russia — A scientist has been arrested for allegedly smuggling out of Russia more than two pounds of nuclear materials that could be used to make a bomb, the ITAR-Tass news agency said Tuesday.

If true, it would be the first time Russian officials had admitted that weapons-grade nuclear materials had been smuggled out of the country. Authorities could not be reached to confirm the report.

The scientist, who worked in a research center in the Siberian city of Krasnoyarsk, had used a new method he invented to produce nuclear substances suitable for military use, an unidentified spokesman for the Federal Security Service told ITAR-Tass.

He later smuggled the materials out of Russia, the spokesman said.

The spokesman would not give the scientist's name, place of work or the destination of the smuggled materials, citing an investigation still in progress.

## Surgeons continue effort to separate twins

SALT LAKE CITY — Infant twins joined at the head returned to the operating room Tuesday where surgeons continued the painstaking process of separating the Honduran girls.

Bessy Alejandra and Doris Nikol Trujillo Gonzalez went into surgery this morning to separate more blood vessels, said Bonnie Midget, spokeswoman for Primary Children's Medical Center.

The girls, joined at the tops of their heads, have undergone three operations separating brain tissue and blood vessels.

The final operation to complete the separation is tentatively scheduled for mid-July.

The 7-month-old twins and their mother, Doris Isabel Gonzalez Quiroz, were brought to Utah by a Sandy dentist, who met them while doing volunteer work in Honduras.

The surgery team is led by Dr. Marion Walker, who previously separated two other pairs of conjoined twins.

## 71-year-old arrested for attempted robbery

A 71-year-old woman caught in a squeeze between the Internal Revenue Service and a mortgage company tried to rob a gas station at gunpoint, police say.

Mary Ruth Blanco, a grandmother who has served as a foster parent for scores of needy children for over 35 years, was arrested Saturday for investigation of attempted armed robbery. She was jailed on \$50,000 bail.

"I want people to understand that Mary is a very good, sweet person and she is not a criminal," said her 75-year-old husband, Raymond Blanco. "I don't think she even knew what she was doing."

The Blancos learned last week that the IRS was going to appropriate half of his pension check — \$750 — for eight months. A few days later, their mortgage company threatened to foreclose over \$900 in unpaid property taxes.

On Saturday, authorities said, she took a relative's pistol, drove to a self-service gas station and demanded the clerk empty the register. The clerk called police instead and wrote down the woman's license plate number. Police traced her to her home.

She faces a mandatory sentence of at least 4 1/3 years in prison if convicted.

## Weather

### Yesterday

High 78° as of  
Low 51° 5 p.m.

### Precipitation

Yesterday 0.00"  
Month to date Tr."  
Season 13.84"

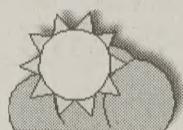
### Wednesday



Partly Cloudy

High mid 70s  
Low low 50s

### Thursday



Partly Sunny

High high 70s  
Low high 40s

Sources: BYU Geography Dept., National Weather Service



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## Scripture of the Day

"According to the great plan of the Eternal God there must be an atonement made, or else all mankind must unavoidably perish."

—Alma 34:9

James Waddoups likes this scripture because "it reminds me of the importance of the Atonement in all of our lives. Without Christ and His Atonement, there is nothing; we would be nothing." James is a sophomore from Sandy majoring in American studies.

## ROB from page 1

imminent danger or to prevent the commission of a forcible felony.

Forcible felonies include arson, robbery and burglary, as well as murder, aggravated assault, kidnapping and violent sex crimes.

But Lundberg warns that people pulling guns on crooks should expect the possibility of serious consequences to follow.

"I don't like to think of one of my colleagues arriving at a crime scene and finding two guys with guns pointing them at each other," he said.

And the episode usually doesn't end after the legal decisions are rendered.

Lundberg said killing or even seriously injuring someone can forge a lifelong, painful memory.

"It's nothing like in the movies," he said. "It doesn't matter if your actions are justified or not, it will stay with you."

## AID from page 1

Among the goals in Tuesday's agreement, signed by 21 of the 26 OECD member nations after more than a year of debate:

-Cut the number of the world's poorest in half by 2015. An estimated 1.3 billion people now live in "extreme poverty," defined as subsisting on the equivalent of a dollar or less a day.

-Expand access to schools for women, ensuring that education is available to all by 2015.

-Reduce infant mortality by two-thirds worldwide by 2015, and make contraceptives — but not abortion — available to all families by 2015.

-Help all developing nations put an environmental protection plan into place by 2015 to curb pollution and the wasting of natural resources.

The accord will be discussed again at next month's G-7 summit in Lyon, France.

Do the  
NY TIMES  
CROSSWORD  
in the  
Daily  
Universe

## TRIAL from page 1

to death while other Serbs used baseball bats and lengths of cable.

"The man who appeared to be in charge was Tadic," said Niemann. "Tadic did not use any weapons, only his feet in a karate fashion."

But defense lawyer Mischa Wladimiroff warned Tuesday that the Yugoslav tribunal was an experiment in justice that could fail.

"An international hunger for a verdict of guilty must be resisted at all costs," Wladimiroff said. "The tribunal must be wary of desires for revenge and the need for a scapegoat."

"There is evidence that the case is viewed as a symbol of everything that has happened in the area and Dusko

Tadic has been portrayed as the archetype of a war criminal," he said.

The court-appointed lawyer said he would call witnesses who say Tadic was in the Bosnian Serb stronghold of Banja Luka when the atrocities were committed. He also plans to call character witnesses and survivors of detention camps to deny Tadic's involvement in crimes he is accused of committing there.

His only regular visitor in prison, a Serb woman married to a Dutchman, maintained Tuesday that Tadic was a sensitive man who couldn't live with himself if he were guilty of the crimes he is accused of.

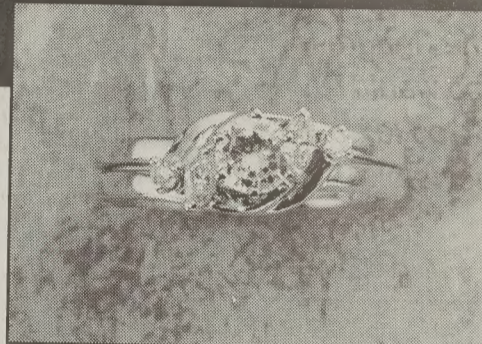
"When I visit him I do not see a monster, I see a man with a warm personality, an educated man who is not able to do such monstrosities and live

with it," said Ljubica Metselaar.

Tadic originally also had been charged with rape, but in the minutes of the trial, the court dropped that charge at the request of prosecutors, who said the victim was frightened to testify. Court TV casted the proceedings live from United States, and the plaza in front of the tribunal building was with TV satellite dishes pointed toward The U.N. court has indicted suspects, among them Bosnia leaders Radovan Karadzic and Ratko Mladic, but the highest suspects have not been arrested.

The accused architects of the slaughter and torture that were of the Bosnian war are being shamed by both Serbia and the Bosnian who reject the court's authority.

# DIAMONDS SHOULD BE CLEAR



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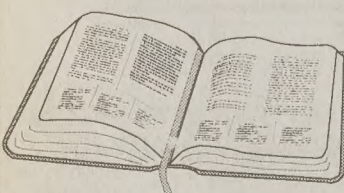
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# Gas-tax repeal proposal vote hopped on Tax Freedom Day

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Senate Democrats conceded they can't block a year-long push by Republicans to repeal the federal gasoline tax. They stopped a vote on it Tuesday.

Minority Leader Tom Lantos (D-Calif.), has said of the vote, "They're in the majority. They have the votes."

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole attempted to bring the matter to a vote Tuesday. Sen. Lantos, who had offered to compromise on a gas-tax reduction with an increase in the minimum wage and a change in the legislation permitting states to meet with employee unions outside the workplace and bar-

President Clinton and Congress, without a single GOP vote, in 1993.

His call came amid increasing annoyance from motorists over gasoline prices, which have jumped approximately 20 cents a gallon since February.

Republicans have sought relentlessly to exploit the issue politically, putting Democrats on the defensive.

Republicans had hoped to coordinate action on the gas tax with Tax Freedom Day, also Tuesday. Tax Freedom Day is the date the average taxpayer has earned enough to pay federal, state and local taxes for the year, as calculated by the business-financed Tax Foundation.

A rival group, the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities, calculates the



PRESIDENT BILL CLINTON

cut would shave less than half a day from Tax Freedom Day. But Dole said Tax Freedom Day was "a great day to send a message ... that relieves at least some of their burden."

At the White House, spokesman Mike McCurry said Clinton wanted the tax cut considered as part of a

premium payment from S&Ls and, under budget rules, the money can be used to offset the \$2.8 billion cost of the tax cut through December.

S&Ls don't mind their money being used for the tax cut because the deposit insurance measure would require commercial banks to share the cost of paying off S&L bailout bonds sold by the government in the late 1980s and early 1990s. Commercial bankers oppose it for the same reason.

"In economic terms, it's a new tax" on bank deposits, said lobbyist Edward Yingling of the American Bankers Association. "The end result is they (Republicans) would just destroy their own message."

The Clinton administration supports the S&L legislation and Daschle said he was "not necessarily averse" to using it to cut the gas tax.

On Sunday, House Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas, suggested on NBC that the cut could be offset by wringing waste from federal education programs. But today he backed away from the idea, saying, "Someone threw something on the table that said bait."

House Democrats, nonetheless, held a news conference Tuesday with education groups to ridicule Armey's suggestion.

"We can now say, without a trace of exaggeration, that this Republican Congress is the most anti-education Congress in modern history," said House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt, D-Mo.

**"The last time the Democrats were in charge of the Congress this headline would have read, 'Gas Tax Increase Inevitable.'"**

—Newt Gingrich, R-Ga.  
Speaker of the House

balanced budget. But he said, "If it comes to us separately, we'll look at it separately."

The measure being prepared by Republicans, according to aides who spoke on condition of anonymity, would start the repeal in mid-May or June 1 and end it on Dec. 31. Republicans said they would make the repeal permanent in the 1997 budget due to be sent to Clinton in September.

A leading proposal in both the House and the Senate to pay for the temporary cut would bolster the government fund insuring savings and loan deposits. But bankers were lobbying furiously against the plan and GOP leaders were considering other options, including an across-the-board reduction in the administration's travel budget.

The S&L plan requires a one-time

## Mexican radio stations seized; rebels demand leader's release

Associated Press

CRISTOBAL DE LAS CASAS, Mexico — Indian supporters of a rebel uprising occupied two radio stations Tuesday to demand the release of a man convicted of leading a rebel leader.

"Come for our companion," said a man who broke into the radio station's morning sports program at 8:45 a.m.

and took in both the Tzotzil Indian and Spanish.

He demanded the release of Elorriaga Berdegue, one of 20 arrested in February 1995 on charges of ties to the rebel Zapatista army.

A federal judge sentenced Elorriaga to 13 years in prison on charges of terrorism, rebellion and kidnapping.

The government alleges Elorriaga is a rebel leader Comandante Vicente. He has appealed.

Unidentified announcers vowed to remain in control of the radio station. Elorriaga and other prisoners were freed. It was unclear what

affiliation they had with the Zapatistas.

"If they don't free our companions, if they don't understand what we are saying, may we see each other in hell," said another voice. "We are not afraid of the army."

There were no immediate details on the seizure of a second radio station in Ocosingo in central Chiapas.

Elorriaga, a journalist, denies any involvement with the rebel movement, although he said he delivered at least eight letters between rebels and government officials to arrange peace talks.

Critics said Elorriaga's trial was riddled with irregularities, including the disappearance of the government's main witness against him.

The conviction has caused a crisis in peace talks between the rebels and government, scheduled to resume June 5.

Rebel and government negotiators have been meeting for a year to try to resolve the issues behind a rebellion by peasants in Chiapas in January 1994 that killed at least 145 people. Negotiators have made little progress.

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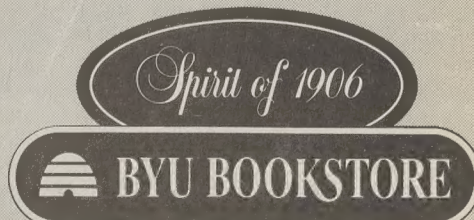
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## Daily Universe

## Opinion

## Russia deserves respect, support of Americans

Ask most Americans what the significance of June 16 is and you'll probably receive a blank stare. Ask a Russian citizen and you'll discover that this is the day designated for the upcoming Russian federal elections. More specifically, this day will determine if Russia will continue as a struggling democracy or if it will revert back to a communist rule.

Despite recent doubts that the elections will continue on schedule, Russian President Boris Yeltsin has pledged to support the constitution and hold the election on the designated date. Clearly, this day has great significance to the political leaders and the people of Russia. But what does another country's federal election have to do with Americans?

Regardless of the electoral outcome, Americans' relationship with Russia as they have come to know it over the last five or six years is about to be drastically altered.

First of all, while the western world watches and waits, the threat of a return to communism is very real. Recent political polls show Yeltsin and Zyuganov, the leader of the Communist party, neck and neck in the election race. Yeltsin's security chief, Gen. Alexander Korzhakov, has advised Yeltsin to postpone the election until he has gained significant popularity in the polls. However, Yeltsin insists on holding the election as scheduled. He is willing to risk the polls rather than abuse the political authority he might exercise. With little over one month to gain the favor of a frustrated people, Yeltsin is the top defender of Russian democracy. And, according to some political experts, he is the only man in Russian politics who has a chance of dragging Russia out of the economic pit it has fallen into.

The second issue Americans need to be aware of is the inevitable influence of communist supporters. Even if Yeltsin wins the elections, he will be forced to address and attempt to appease the concerns of the communists. He cannot ignore the voices of nearly half his country's citizens. What this means for Russia is a democracy influenced by communism, if a democracy at all. And perhaps this is not all bad. If American democracy is not successful in Russia, perhaps Russians need to develop their own form of democracy, accounting for a communist history that cannot be instantly forgotten. Since the Russian revolution in 1991, Yeltsin has been trying to piece together the broken pieces of a former superpower that are constantly being torn apart. If an American democracy does not fit the needs of the Russian people, perhaps Yeltsin can develop one that will. Certainly if the communist party is elected this won't even be an option.

The idea of Russia's return to communism may be more than a little threatening to Americans who grew up with an understanding of the "evil empire." However, what may be even more threatening is the possibility of Russia turning away from its newly formed alliances with the west and turning toward new communist allies. While a war between the United States and Russia seems highly improbable at this point, many Americans do not realize the animosity a growing number of Russians feel for their new friends in democracy.

Americans have supplied Russians with much-needed economic and financial assistance during these revolutionary years. What Americans have failed to recognize is the subconscious condescension that they show toward the Russians. Every time Russia is referred to as a "struggling third-world country," every time an American politician gloats over their role as a "savior" in overthrowing communism, every time a Russian citizen is told how lucky they are to have the help of their "big, American brother," a little more of this nation's pride is chipped away. Food and shelter are necessary to sustain human life, but what is equally important, especially in a country dealing with so much political upheaval, is human dignity. All the food in the world cannot replace national pride as a necessary foundation for democracy. Will we wait until Russia has formed alliances with China, Turkey and Iran and reverted to communism as an attempt at regaining a part of the strong empire it once was?

If America is truly interested in helping Russia become a successful, democratic nation, it must recognize the people behind the statistics. For a country that has attempted an incredibly bold national revolution, Russia has much to be proud of. Americans must recognize this national pride and attribute the people of this great nation the dignity that they deserve.

*This editorial is the opinion of The Universe. Universe opinions do not necessarily represent those of Brigham Young University, its administration, or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.*



## Viewpoint

## Public television promotes family values

I learned to count, to say the alphabet, and the meaning of a few Spanish words while growing up on "Sesame Street." Everything on Sesame Street was peaceful, the only racket in a trash can on the side of the street.

Times have changed however. Now my beloved "Sesame Street" has come under bureaucratic fire as the government is threatening to cut Public Broadcasting Funds.

Basically, the public broadcasting service in this country is in great need of funds. Funding shortages have been threatening PBS for years. If funding is wiped out, smaller, non-commercial TV and radio stations will suffer the most.

Today more than 100 million Americans watch public television. More than 19 million listen to public radio and these numbers are growing. I suggest that by recognizing the mission and purpose of public broadcasting, the value of PBS to citizens and students will be apparent.

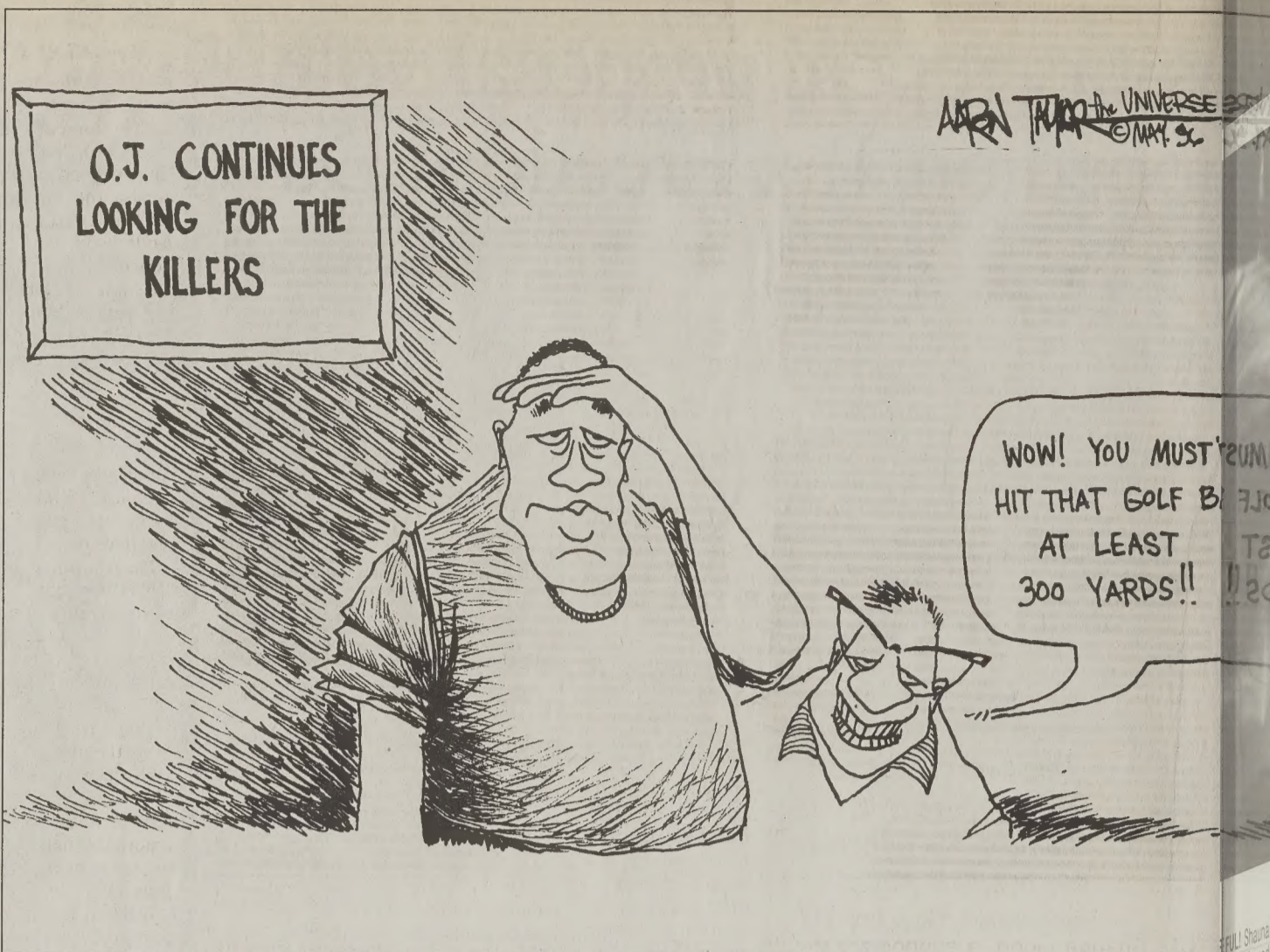
The mission of the public broadcasting system has always been to provide free services that promote educational and uplifting programming. PBS programming is promised to be commercial-free, to promote family values and to encourage democracy.

One unique aspect that sets public broadcasting apart from the rest of the prime time world is its unique commercial-free programming. PBS President Bill Moyers said that allowing commercials to air on PBS would compromise both the mission and nature of public broadcasting. He explained that the original intent of PBS was to provide a broadcasting service that was not only free of commercials, but of commercial values.

Local stations need the flexibility to implement efficiencies that work well for their community. This calls for empowerment at the local level to find solutions that work, rather than concentrating at the national level.

KBYU-TV and FM are prime examples of locally operated television and radio stations. These stations are run almost entirely by BYU students. Decisions are made by students and then applied at the local level. Students decide what to write about, what to air, and who to interview. This is the kind of local involvement we should be encouraging.

It is not just public broadcasting disagreements with the government that are plaguing the solution to the funding crisis. Unfortunately, dissension in the ranks adds to the chaos. The road to self-sufficiency must be paved with compromise between all parties in order to keep Big Bird alive.



## the 5th floor

## You don't know a good thing till you lose it

After moving into a new apartment last week, I've learned that there are many everyday conveniences that I've taken for granted. But after a period of deprivation, my appreciation for modern-day technology has been deepened (it's kind of like how you don't appreciate the ability to breathe until your big brother sits on your head until you can name 10 green vegetables).

Take, for example, hot water. I never realized how much I used hot water until I went a week without it. This put a serious cramp in our bathing habits. My roommate took a cold shower once, but it was so cold he got a bloody nose. From past experience, I've learned that most things that make you bleed are not good, so I decided to pass on the cold shower. So I've been scrounging around, trying to find people to let me take a shower — I've thought about walking around with a sign saying: "Will work for hot water."

But much to my relief, and to the even greater relief of those around me, I will be able to take hot showers on a more regular basis because the gas company is supposedly coming today to turn on my hot water. I'm trying not to get my hopes up because they've already promised to come twice and haven't — there's probably some sadist named Mel laughing in his gas truck as I

wrote this, but I'm not bitter, I've learned a great lesson. I will never take hot water for granted again — I love hot water now. I mean, I am hot water's biggest fan.

Another wonder of modern-day invention I've missed is the telephone. We went a few days without a phone, and it wasn't too much

By  
Jon Mano  
Campus Editor

fun, especially when the gas company says they didn't come because they tried to call and couldn't get a hold of you. There's also some sort of stigma surrounding the "phone-less." If you tell someone that you don't have a phone, they look at you like you're from some third-world, underdeveloped country that still communicates by carrier pigeon. "Where are you from?" they ask, "Idaho?"

What's also surprising is the barrier that can be created between you and other people. You meet someone, and when they ask you for your phone number, all you can do is lamely say, "Uh, I don't have my phone hooked up." Immediately they distrust you, and ask if you're lying because you're afraid that they'll call and find out you still live with

your parents. "No, I really am a loser with a phone, and, also, I am very proud of my parents, thank you very much." But my phone has now allowed me to avoid scenes — I will now speak Alexander Graham Bell's name only in reverent tones.

I'm actually pretty embarrassed to the other technological achievement because I didn't think I was that dependent upon it — television. I've always thought those who were addicted to TV should speed up the process of burning brains and stick their heads in a microwave. I watch a lot of TV, but I do watch with regularity, especially while the playoffs are going on. And I think I'm missing SportsCenter withdrawal — wouldn't give to hear Craig Kilborn "Jumanji!" (I don't think anyone quite what it's supposed to mean, but I get fuzzies every time I hear it).

For some reason, it just doesn't seem home without a TV (or hot water or electricity or telephone or non-canned food). My roommate commented: "It feels like camping."

But we've weathered the storm, exorcised our pioneer spirit and discovered a lot of ourselves in the process — we're a spoiled wimp.

## Readers' Forum

## Provo not always a safe place

To the Editor:

I'd like to express my concern for the women of BYU, and remind the readers of the Daily Universe to be aware of their surroundings at all times.

We've all heard it thousands of times... don't go anywhere alone, not even in daylight. It's a sad fact that even in the midst of Zion we are forced to face the reality that it is unsafe for women to go out alone, not even somewhere so simple as the park on a sunny afternoon.

Thursday I took my books to a park near campus where I could do some homework and enjoy the sunshine. A beautiful girl in a black bikini lay asleep in the sun some twenty yards away. Three hours later I looked up to the sound of a pickup slowly crunching to a stop at the curb. I watched as the driver got out of the truck and checked out the sleeping girl from a distance. He looked around to see if anyone was watching, and when he noticed me looking he stayed put for the moment and pulled out a cigarette.

I picked up my books and moved across to sit with the girl in the black swimsuit, greeted her pleasantly and struck up a conversation. Out of the corner of my eye I continued to watch the man. He seemed annoyed at first, but about five minutes later he approached us with an offer to play Frisbee. He introduced himself and asked the first girl's name. It seemed like hours, but when he finally left, the girl turned to me and expressed her relief that I was there.

I was glad too. But if I hadn't come along at the right time, in the right place, who knows what could have happened?

Please ladies... be careful! Be smart, stay aware of your surroundings and take a friend with you when you go out. We need to use common sense and look out for one another.

Susan Slattery  
Beaverton, Ore.

## TV psychics a hoax

To the Editor:

May I express my concern, dismay and even disgust regarding yet another recent trend on television. That is the advertising of so-called "Psychic Readers" or counselors who offer advice or "insights" by phone on such areas of marriage, love, how to find a job and other personal problems. Consider the following:

1. Do we as a society and viewing audience really believe there are those with supernatural powers to give us advice or help us solve our everyday problems in life? Apparently we do as measured by the recent increase of these

programs.

2. Professional counselors in the mental health profession who charge for their services must go through an extensive period of training and supervision before being allowed to counsel others. Most states also have additional licensing guidelines with which counselors must comply. When someone calls the so-called "psychic counselors" for advice, little or nothing is known about the qualifications of the "psychic" who answers the phone.

3. The most questionable part of the so-called "psychic counselors" is the obscene fee they charge for their services. Callers are charged "only" \$3.99 a minute which is added to their monthly phone bill. That is \$239.40 an hour! The services of the most competent, highly trained, licensed counselor in almost any community can be obtained for one-half or even one-third that amount.

4. There are so many so-called "psychic counselors" offering their services on television that there is now contention among themselves as to who really are the "true psychics," an oxymoron if ever the term existed.

Surely federal and state officials who make and change laws should take action to regulate so-called "psychic counselors" as they do others in regards to training, supervision, competence, licensing and fees. Television station managers might consider they are helping perpetuate fraud by allowing the so-called "psychic counselors" to advertise their services on the television stations. Concerned citizens could call or write television stations and express their concerns.

Surely this multi-million or perhaps billion dollar industry must be held accountable and brought under control by those responsible to do so.

Brent A. Barlow, Ph.D.  
Provo, Utah

## Wilderness belongs to Utah

To the Editor:

I am writing in regards to the highly debated bill HR 1745, better known as the Utah Wilderness Bill. The issue of wilderness here in the state of Utah is a sensitive topic. However, most people in the northern half of the state are highly misinformed in regards to the topic of wilderness. While I understand that their intentions are pure, efforts of many environmental groups are destroying the economy of southern Utah.

The most disheartening facets of the environmentalist's strategy are their use of scare tactics. Most people opposed to the Utah Wilderness Bill cited the fact that developers would "rape and pillage" the land found in southern Utah. This is far from the truth. The land that would no longer be considered

wilderness possesses little to no natural value and probably could not be given to corporations. There is no reason for development.

Secondly, the environmentalists are quick to disregard a Bureau of Land Management study that took ten years to accomplish. This study reviewed the amount of land currently considered wilderness in Utah. The BLM study recon- less than two million acres be set wilderness in the state. The current bill sponsored by Rep. Hansen is largely based on this study.

Another reason for less wilderness in the state is that 68 percent of the land within Utah is owned by the federal government. This can be contrasted to the 3 percent of New York and other north-eastern states.

One negative consequence deals with the fact that the current wilderness situation restricts growth of any type. Also, such as Kane are restricted in their ability to build county facilities. A county's ability to bond and borrow money is based on the amount of land it controls.

And finally, the effect of having small portions of federal wilderness land within the state is disastrous to the rancher. Suchers love the land and do little damage. Yet, the current situation does irreparable harm to their business. Isn't it time we had control of the land found within the state? Isn't it time that Utahns and the U.S. become informed? Isn't it time that Utahns owned Utah?

Christian Marchant  
Richmond, Ky.

## Format for Reader Forum letters

The Daily Universe welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced, and are limited to one page. Name, Student Security Number, daytime telephone number and home town must appear on all letters. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity.

Letters responding to other letters will receive least priority for publication. Letters must be submitted in person at The Daily Universe offices on the fifth floor of the ELWC, sent by email (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed (378-2959).

# Campus



File photo

**SHOCK!** Shauna Good, a sophomore theater major from Merced, Calif., practices her stage makeup in a theater lab last year. Many students take unusual classes for variety.

## Students seek out unusual classes to enhance their college experience

**JOANNA KASPER**  
*Universe Staff Writer*

Puppetry to folklore, interest-  
ing classes abound at BYU, offering  
a break from regular course  
work and the chance to gain new  
skills. It is important for students to take  
these classes because major courses  
tend to be monotonous. For example,  
said Gardner, a senior from  
Wis., majoring in physical  
education, "When you take a class purely  
because you are interested in it, the  
learning experience is intense."  
Montague, a senior from  
Utah, majoring in speech pathology  
and elementary education, agreed.  
"I first came to BYU, it was  
to note how much the uni-  
versity breaks down your field and  
specific course work is. For  
example, I never imagined that I  
would be required to take a course  
in children's literature,"  
said Montague. "Children's literature  
is one of many  
that students may consider to  
be interesting or unusual," said Brad  
Wilcox, professor of elementary edu-  
cation and advisor for the BYU chap-  
lain, Golden Key National Honor  
Society. "The class is a requirement  
for elementary education majors, but  
it attracts students from other  
fields, because it is interest-  
ing." The course gives students the  
opportunity to find out about books they  
read for their children and makes  
them aware of the fact that  
hundreds of books out there  
exist. In addition, to picture  
books, said Wilcox, "I did not fill any of her major  
assignments, she took it because she  
loves children's books and  
what somebody outside of a  
field might consider interesting or  
play an integrated role in  
the education of students in the major."  
Fielding, department chair  
of Theater and Film, said  
"In our department, we tend to have  
disciplinary or collaborative

fields that integrate a lot of different  
jobs. When you touch on the subcate-  
gories of the major, that is, when you  
get into the interesting course work,"  
Fielding said.  
"In the Theater and Film  
Department, classes such as puppetry  
are offered to provide training to stu-  
dents who would work with children's  
theater or theater education where  
puppets are used as a learning tool,"  
Fielding said.  
"The Church Welfare Service is one  
program which uses puppets to train  
people in Third World countries on  
health care issues," he said.  
Puppetry incorporates a mix of  
majors including students in  
Elementary Education and Theater  
and Film, said Harold Oaks, professor  
in the Department of Theater and  
Film.  
There are others who wish to take it  
as a hobby or practice puppetry pro-  
fessionally.  
Theater makeup is another course  
which is offered through the Theater  
and Film Department that many stu-  
dents consider attention-getting, said  
Janet Swenson, associate professor in  
the department.  
"At least one-fourth of my class is  
students who are not required to take  
the course," Swenson said.  
Heidi Perry, a junior from Provo  
majoring in illustration, is one such  
student. "I'm taking the class for fun  
and because it incorporates several of  
my interests with theater and the visu-  
al arts," she said.  
"The course is unusual because of  
the fact that we do such a variety of  
things during the semester.  
"I didn't realize how much makeup  
incorporated. We did cuts and bruises,  
wigs, and worked with flammable and  
toxic materials to create masks," Perry  
said.  
Upholstery is another class that  
many students take and go on to use  
professionally, said Lee Hjorth, an  
upholstery teacher.  
"It is offered because there is so  
much interest in it," he said. "Some of  
my students have taken the course  
four or five times."  
Courses such as folklore also offer  
students a variation in their studies.  
"A lot of my students don't have  
much background on folklore when

they take the class, but I think they  
take it because they find it intriguing,"  
said William A. Wilson, a professor in  
the English Department.  
"Most people think of folklore as  
something that belongs to somebody  
else, rather than to themselves. In this  
class, students explore the idea that as  
long as people are alive, there will be  
folklore," Wilson said.  
Classes that students take which  
involve a high degree of interest allow  
students to expand their knowledge,  
Wilcox said.  
"College is a time of exploration. It  
is a time when it is important for stu-  
dents to take courses that will  
enhance their overall experience at the  
university, which all too often concen-  
trates solely on pushing them through  
to graduation," he said.

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## Students 'too trusting,' targets for crime

By **CATHY ANN SCHMITT**  
*Universe Staff Writer*

BYU campus and students are not  
free from the evils of crime which  
have plagued colleges and universities  
across the nation and continue to  
grow increasingly severe, said Brian  
Andreason, lieutenant of University  
Police.

"Crime is everywhere; some places  
are better than others. I'd classify  
BYU as one of the better places. BYU  
is pretty darn safe comparatively, but  
not completely," said Bill Pray, dis-  
patch supervisor.

BYU is a relatively safe place,  
Andreason said, but there are still  
some who commit various crimes on  
campus and people need to be on the  
look-out, especially as the area grows  
and develops.

The Campus Security Report for  
1995-1996 states, "The State of Utah  
is reported to be one of the safest  
places in the nation, but is not  
immune to the social problems  
encountered in other parts of the  
nation."

Most crimes on campus are against  
property, not people, Andreason said.

"Ninety percent of crime here on  
BYU campus is theft, delayed theft  
which means the incident is not  
reported immediately so the perpetra-  
tor has escaped and the trail is cold,"  
Pray said.

Wallets, purses, books, backpacks,  
computer software and money are  
among items stolen. Andreason said  
that bikes are the most common items  
stolen on campus, especially the last  
couple of years. He said some people

think, "Come to BYU and get a bike;  
they are everywhere."

"Our biggest problem is that people  
leave things around," Pray said.

The bookstore reports a good  
shrinkage rating, a number which  
shows how much loss is incurred

including accounting errors, breakage  
and theft, said Dennis Linberg,  
Bookstore director of operations. But  
theft does occur in the store. Linberg

**CRIME** ▶ page 6

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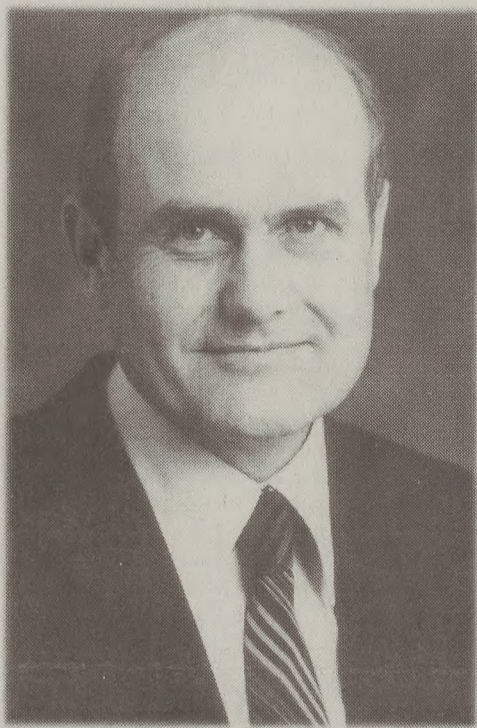
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**Elder F. Enzio Busche**

*Member of the First Quorum of the Seventy*

In 1956, one year after marriage to his life-  
long sweetheart, Jutta Baum, Elder and  
Sister Busche were introduced to the gospel  
through missionaries. They were baptized  
in 1958, after which Elder Busche began  
what has now been 40 years of Church ser-  
vice, including branch secretary, elders  
quorum president, branch president, dis-  
trict president, and mission president. He  
was the first non-English-speaking regional  
representative of the Church and has been  
a member of the First Quorum of the  
Seventy since 1977. He has served as presi-  
dent of the Germany Munich Mission, as  
area president of the North America  
Northeast and Utah North Areas, as presi-  
dent of the Frankfurt Temple, as a member

of the North America Southwest Area  
Presidency, and as an assistant director of  
the Temple Department.

At the age of 14 he was drafted into the  
German army in the last year of the war.  
When the war ended, he was in an Ameri-  
can prison camp. He finished his schooling  
in economics and management at Bonn and  
Frieburg Universities and worked for 22  
years in the printing industry, developing  
his company into one of the largest printing  
and publishing companies in Germany.

An avid outdoorsman, he has promoted  
group health jogging and other fitness  
activities. Elder and Sister Busche are the  
parents of four children, and they have  
11 grandchildren.

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(15 min.)	Wed., May 8, 10:30 & 2:30
sing Opportunities & Choices.....	Tues., May 7, 1:45
(15 min.)	Wed., May 8, 10:45 & 2:45

View our original painting "The Healer's Art,"  
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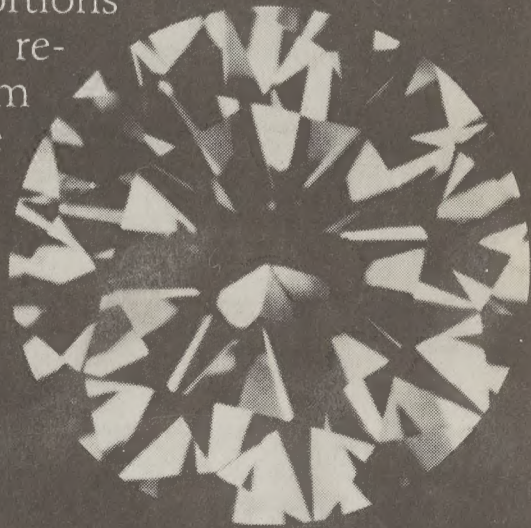
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## CRIME from page 5

said the Honor code penalty is so stiff it usually stifles the amount of theft.

"We see lots of vandalism of materials in the library. I think people may not understand that writing in books is not allowed, because after all, we write in our scriptures," said Larry Ostler, assistant university librarian for personnel.

Ostler said he has a suspicion that it is not as bad here because of the LDS culture, but it is a concern.

A second predominant crime is what is called a communication crime. These crimes include obscene phone calls or mail, exhibitionism and voyeurism, Andreason said.

An obscene phone call is intended to shock the victim or to gain sexual gratification. Exhibitionism, or indecent exposure, is the act of exposing parts or the entirety of one's body in a manner which is offensive or sexually gratifying for the offender. Voyeurism is more commonly known as "Peeping Toms." These individuals obtain stimulation just by seeing or watching someone through their window. These explanations are found in the Campus Crime Report.

Andreason said there has been a slight increase in voyeurism. The most prevalent style is watching people through binoculars while sitting in a car.

Sexual assault and rape are less common here at BYU, but Andreason said the statistics which represent these crimes may not be accurate because many rapes and sexual assaults are never reported.

"Half of BYU crime is committed by perpetrators not affiliated with BYU. They see BYU as prime opportunity to gain treasures of all sorts," Andreason said. "They just take advantage of a trusting situation."

More and more, the crime on campus is committed by professionals who know the system. This is all the more reason to secure belongings and be careful, Andreason said.

"The problem is that students can be too trusting. The student body is outstanding but because of some poor choices there is a lot of personal tragedy and then consequences to deal with," Andreason said.

Andreason said there are many things students can do to close the door of opportunity and not give potential offenders a chance to offend.

**"The problem is that students can be too trusting. The student body is outstanding but because of some poor choices there is a lot of personal tragedy and then consequences to deal with."**

— Brian Andreason  
Lieutenant, University Police

Bikes should be locked with U-locks. Andreason said it does not make sense when he sees \$300 to \$400 bikes locked with a little wire wrap around or not at all. He said this is a blatant invitation to all who walk by.

"Do not leave things out," Andreason said. People become overly trusting and they leave their backpacks out and open when they run to the copy machine or the restroom and when they return their belongings are gone.

Often times people do not lock the doors to their homes or cars and items are stolen or vandalized. University police said it only takes a few more sec-

onds of thought and action to lock the doors and protect yourself from being victimized.

Students can also protect themselves from being exposed to exhibitionism or being sexually assaulted, Andreason said.

"Notice what is going on around you. Know the 911 system on campus and write down important phone numbers," Andreason said. "Have a friend walk with you, utilize lighted areas, be in crowds and if you don't feel comfortable, find a new route."

"Formulate a plan of action. Figure what you would do in a given situation; this reduces freeze time (the reaction time before action is taken)," said Lynn Stokes, university investigator.

Andreason said there is nothing wrong with introducing your date to your roommates. It takes away the anonymity.

Let them know where you will be, when you will be home and who you are with.

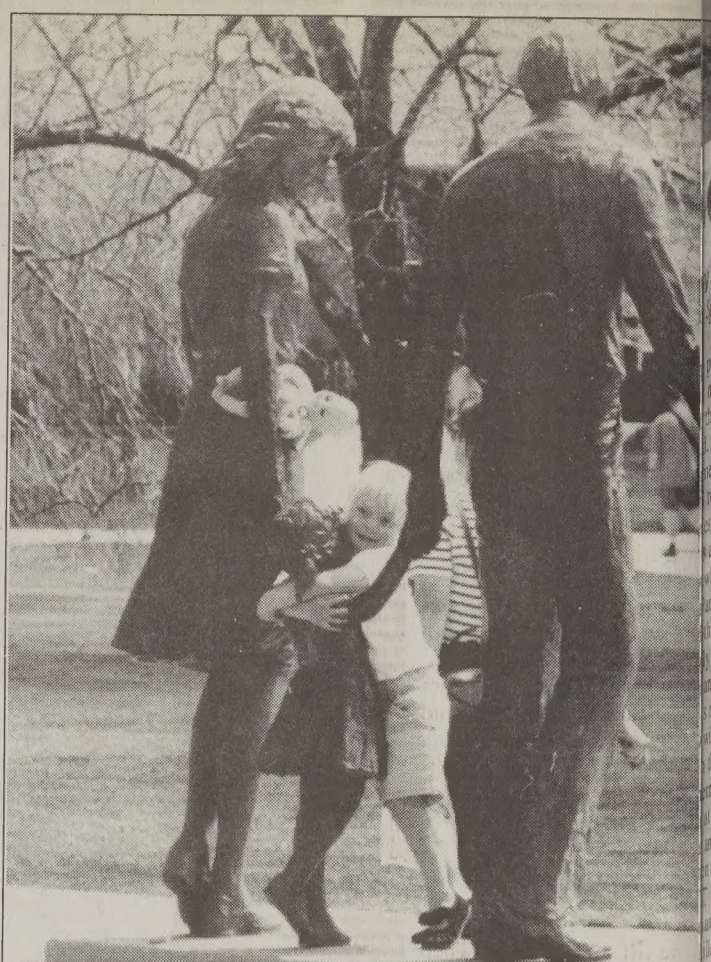
If walking alone, although not encouraged, call and let roommates know, walk in well-lit areas, avoid dense shrubbery and carry a whistle or other alarm, suggests the Campus Crime Report.

BYU offers a variety of programs which aid in the prevention of crime. Currently, a community policy is in effect. This program encourages members of the community to lend eyes and ears and to report any suspicious behavior, Andreason said.

The University Police offer free seminars and lectures in the dorms and health classes each semester which teach about safety precautions.

BYUSA sponsors "safe walk," a program which provides an escort to accompany students anywhere on campus from about 6 p.m. to midnight, Andreason said.

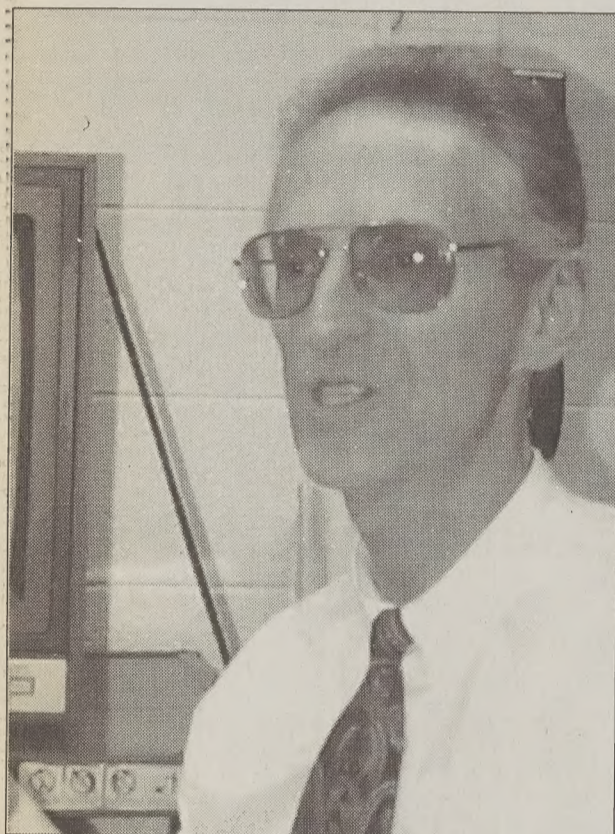
"Emergency phones have been placed at 37 locations on campus which are directly linked to the university police. The police can get anywhere on campus in two to three minutes," Harmon said.



Tristan Loughlin/V

## Can we be friends?

Maia Christensen, 3, grabs a hug from the girl in the F Statue south of the Smith Family Living Center Friday.



**WORKING TOWARD ZION:** Associate professor Jon D. Green works in the Jesse Knight Humanities Building after telling students at the Tuesday Devotional that today's technology can help build Zion.

David Garrett  
Universe

## Green says technology helps build the Kingdom

By KAMBER HONE  
Universe Staff Writer

Building a Zion community by integrating technology into daily procedures was the topic of the Devotional Tuesday in the de Jong Concert Hall in the Harris Fine Arts Center.

Jon D. Green, associate professor of humanities, spoke to students about how the cause of Zion, as specified in the scriptures, can be furthered and eventually reached through the modern conveniences now provided through technology.

Green quoted the words President Kimball used in a Regional Representatives Seminar:

"I believe that the telephone and telegraph and other such conveniences were permitted by the Lord to be developed for the express purpose of building the kingdom."

The telephone and telegraph are not the only parts of this expansion, Green said. Laser discs, computers, CD-ROMs, and even the Internet are integral parts of building Zion, he said.

"If we are to 'build the kingdom'

into a Zion society, surely these and 'other such conveniences' will be an integral part of that effort," Green said.

Green suggested adopting President Bateman's philosophy that BYU should be devoted to building a Zion university and making fuller use of technology to fulfill that mission.

This can be accomplished through discovering and implementing the scriptural meaning of Zion, which includes unity, equality, and prosperity, Green said.

BYU needs to be of one heart and mind amid diversity. "There are dissident voices that divide us ... and weaken our faith," he said. "But nothing should take precedence over faithfully following the counsel of the Lord's anointed."

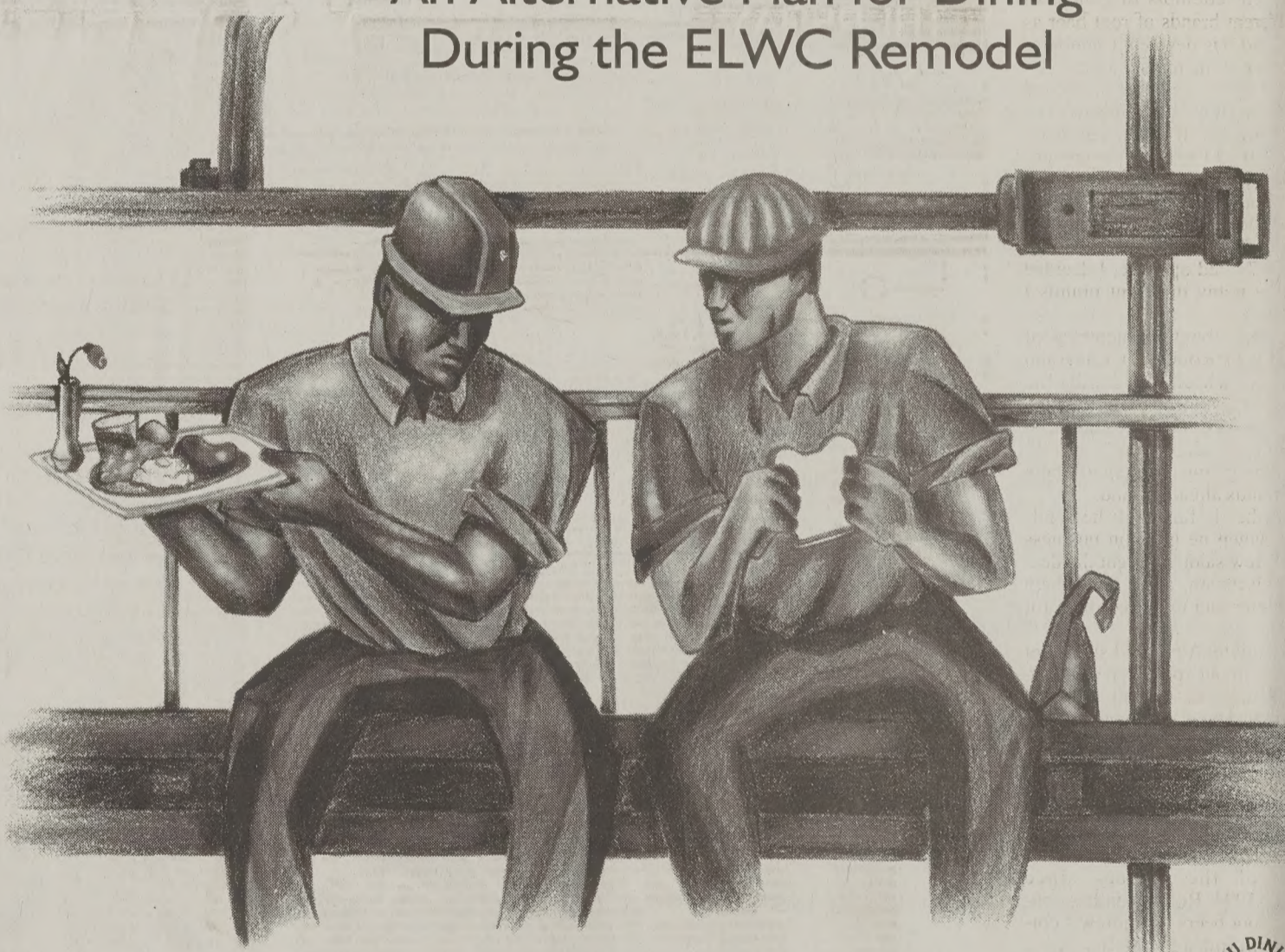
The work of the Lord must be put into the university course work, Green said. In the long run, students will not be able to remember the list of memorized facts but they will remember the spirit of the lessons for years.

In turn, students will help further and develop Zion here and elsewhere. "I am convinced that Zion is closer than we think," he said.

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# Lifestyle

## 'Low' stands high in music world

By JASON T. GOUGH  
Special to the Universe

When people put Mormonism and music together, many flash back to the days of Donny and Marie Osmond. Today, however, there is a new name on the music horizon with a unique twist, making noise in music as quietly as they can.

Low is a trio comprised of Alan Sparhawk, vocals and guitar, Zak Sally, vocals and guitar, and Mimi Parker, vocals and percussion. All of whom are LDS, with Sparhawk on the bass.

The band, together for 3 years, has released two albums and has a third album coming from the Virgin Records subsidiary, Notmonk. The band is based in Provo, Utah. Sparhawk and Parker were married in the Provo Temple.

Sparhawk went to BYU his freshman year in 1986-87. He still lives in the Provo area and occasionally plays Provo area band tours again.

Sparhawk said that the music business is not as bad as some people make it out to be. Although it is difficult, one can maintain a sense of standards, he said.

The band's members aren't the only musicians in the business who have high standards. Some artists live a life of anti-decadency to the point of celibacy, Sparhawk said.

"There's certainly weirder things in the music business than a couple of people who don't drink or smoke," he said.

Self-discipline is a big part of Low, not just in their lifestyle, but in the music as well.

Low's president devotes time, newsletter and boot beers

By MATT MOLEN  
Special to the Universe Sports Writer

When "Andrew" with excitement, one of the president attempts to collect as many different brands of root beer as possible and has devoted a bimonthly letter to the bubbly topic.

Andrew, an English major at UW-Stout, Wis., has collected 173 different brands of root beer from around the world since he began collecting in 1992, when he returned from a mission.

His collection started on top of a refrigerator, Andrew said. "After a while, I got 7 piled up there, I decided I needed more many different brands I could find."

Andrew has about 35 members of the Society of Root Beer Cans and has a list to which he sends his members every other month, who send him root beer brands and send them to him. Andrew makes searching for by giving each one of them a different brand already found.

Andrew is fanatical; he sends out a letter when he goes on business trips, Andrew said. "I taught the dean at UW-Stout, and I send them a letter and they find them for me."

Andrew's wife, Amy, said she is not a fanatical about root beer, but supports her husband in his quest and has found brands when they make long trips on trips to look for new brands.

Andrew Rollingson, a finance major at UW-Stout, Delles, Wis., said he and Andrew have a friendship deeply rooted in the beverage. A subscribing member of the society since 1994, Rollingson has collected 1000 root beers to Andrew's collection, including bottles from around the world and Hawaii.

Rollingson's newsletter, "Root Beer News," contains stories about hunting for root beer, as well as a comic strip called "Root Beer Man" which follows the adventures of a space explorer in search of cosmic root beer. The first newsletter was issued in 1994, Andrew said.

Rollingson, an associate professor of English, contributed a story to the newsletter, after having Andrew as a student in his classes. Boswell, a root beer enthusiast, has also tried to find different brands.

Rollingson said he is a fan of many different brands. Boswell said, "I figure that I have probably tasted only about a third of what Reed has on his list." Rollingson, who prefers A&W and Coca-Cola, said his collection is already beginning to grow.

Rollingson has a friend who runs a Ripley's Believe It or Not Museum in Provo. He gave me his card with the suggestion that one day he would like my story or even buy the collection," Andrew said.

Rollingson is interested in a subscription or more information can examine the website on the Internet at [www.byu.edu/~rdandrew](http://www.byu.edu/~rdandrew).

with the darker sides of life.

"All aspects of the world are corrupt," Parker said. "Not just the music business."

It is sometimes hard to go to church when the band is on the road and some of the clubs they play don't exactly have a spirit-conducive atmosphere to them, Parker said, but they still try to live the gospel the best they can.



Photo courtesy of Jay Gullikson

LOW: Alan Sparhawk, left, Zak Sally and Mimi Parker make up the band Low.

"If you feel strongly within yourself (about the gospel), you can do anything," she said.

The band's members aren't the only musicians in the business who have high standards. Some artists live a life of anti-decadency to the point of celibacy, Sparhawk said.

"There's certainly weirder things in the music business than a couple of people who don't drink or smoke," he said.

Self-discipline is a big part of Low, not just in their lifestyle, but in the music as well.

"It's hard to evoke the spirit when you're hammering away at 100 miles an hour," Sparhawk said.

Low's music challenged people to be quiet and attentive to the message coming across. Unlike some bands, Low is concerned with how their music affects their audience.

"We're not blatant with it (religion) with our music," Sparhawk said. "But when we write songs, we're really attentive to what we're saying and what we could be saying."

In a world dominated by aggressive, loud rock, the quiet and entrancing music of Low is somewhat of an oddity.

"Melancholy often gets a bad rap," Sparhawk said. "People confuse someone being melancholic with them being in an evil state. If anything, it's probably more closer to an understanding of the truth. At least like that people are serious and looking inside themselves."

Sparhawk said after he left BYU he was inactive for a few years, but it didn't take long for him to come back.

"Little things started happening to me, little lights started coming on and I thought I'd better start going back to church and figure out if this is for real and it is," Sparhawk said. He said he was glad he went through the process of having to figure the church and the gospel out for himself.

"A lot of people go to church because their parents go," he said. "It's like they never figure it out...I can safely say I still feel as strongly about it now."

The band seems to be blessed for its humble approach to the music industry.

"The last two years we've been able to get by on the music," Sparhawk said. "I really firmly believe that this is something that Heavenly Father has set up for us...it's a responsibility I think he's given to us."

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## Animal adoption fair at Fashion Place mall provides opportunity to 'be kind to animals'

By GINA STEWART  
Lifestyle Editor

Animal lovers have the opportunity to bring home a new roommate this weekend from the Pet Adoption Fair at Fashion Place Mall on Saturday, May 11.

The event, organized by the Best Friends Animal Sanctuary, serves as a conclusion to Be Kind to Animals Week, a national week of recognition of the importance of kindness to animals.

Gregory Castle, co-founder of Best Friends, said the focus of Saturday's fair is to find caring homes for the animals, many of which have been rescued by the area's humane organizations. Applicants are asked to fill out a questionnaire designed to find out if they are responsible pet owners.

"I feel exactly the same about the treatment of animals as the treatment of kids," Castle said. "They're a different species, but they still have life and precious innocence that must be responded to and not abused."

Best Friends Animal Sanctuary runs the largest animal sanctuary for domestic animals in the country. Located in Kanab, Utah, they have members all over the state who rescue animals and try to find homes for them. If suitable homes can't be found, the animals find shelter at the

sanctuary.

"We don't believe in putting animals to sleep," Castle said. "We don't feel it's right to take a life just because it's unwanted, just because there is no one to care for it."

Instead the Best Friends Animal Sanctuary focuses on preventing overpopulation by spaying and neutering, and offers to do the procedures inexpensively. Castle said they also educate the public, particularly school children, about how to care for animals responsibly.

Three-quarters of the animals they

receive get adopted, Castle said. Some of the others, especially the animals that require special care, are sponsored and money is donated on their behalf.

A children's art show, featuring animals paintings on sale as a benefit for Best Friends, will be held at Fashion Place Mall until May 11.

Also as part of Be Kind to Animals Week, there will be a dog show at Salt Lake County Animal Services on May 10 from 4-6 p.m. with a cat photo contest judging at 6 p.m. (Photos can be submitted all week).

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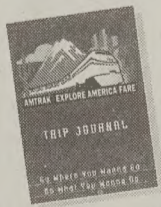
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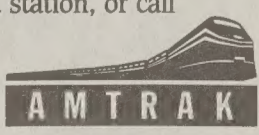
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## Woman trackster shot puts way into BYU record books

By ASHLEE CLEGG  
Universe Sports Writer

BYU shot putter Amy Christiansen set a new BYU record as she and men's sprinter Felix Andam both received Athlete of the Meet awards at the Utah Collegiate Championships in Salt Lake City last night. Andam and Christiansen led the way as BYU's men's and women's track teams both took first place at the first-ever head-to-head meet featuring five Utah universities. Christiansen set a new BYU shot put record with her throw of 55' 5" and secured her spot at the NCAA finals coming up on May 28 - June 1.

"It always feels good to set a new record," Christiansen said. The coach-athlete duo also throw the discus and javelin at the WAC Championships on May 18 to gain points for the team. She currently stands 2nd in the nation in shot put.

Andam smoked the competition with first place finishes in the 100 meter (10.60), 200 meter (21.29), and 400 meter (1:03.63). Andam has already qualified for the NCAA championships in the 100 meter.

Both the men's and women's teams took first place honors, with the men breaking out a one-point victory over Weber State University. The men's totals were: BYU 71, Weber State University 70, Utah State University 48 and Southern Utah University, 37.

The women dominated their field. They finished with 74 points, followed by Weber State (51.5), Utah State (44), and Southern Utah (30). The University of Utah finished in last place with 25.5 points.

Another highlight of the meet was Matt McCauley's personal best 17' leap in the pole vault. He fell short of qualifying for the NCAA's when he couldn't clear 17'5", but he is still hopeful. The WAC Championships are the final qualifying meet. "I've only got one more chance so I've got to do it there," McCauley said.

The women's relay team took first place in both their events, falling just one second short of NCAA qualifying time in the 4x400 relay. Still, they reached a season best (3:41.29).

Their 4x100 relay first place finish (46:43) was also a season best.

**"It always feels good to set a new record."**

*-Amy Christiansen  
BYU shot put specialist*

despite hand-off problems. "I was fishing," Alicia Brimhall said. "We pulled it together with some pretty crummy hand offs."

Distance runner Maggie Chan also finished with a strong first place and NCAA provisional qualifying 3000m run, as she ran in the place of BYU All-American Courtney Pugmire.



Drew Lingfelter/Daily Universe

**FLYIN' HIGH:** Long jumper Alicia Brimhall takes a flying leap at Tuesday night's Challenge Meet in Salt Lake City. Both the men's and women's track teams captured first place at the meet. Amy Christiansen set a BYU record in the shot put.

Running closely behind Utah State's Colleen Walsh for the bulk of the race, she pulled ahead on the last lap to finish far ahead of Walsh and the rest of the pack.

Women's assistant coach Patrick Shane said Chan's provisional qualifying time of 19:27 is "a high, high provisional time." He is confident that she will make the NCAA finals with her time.

"She'll make it," Shane said. "We are so confident that we are running her in the 1500m at Stanford this weekend so she can qualify in that event, too."

The top BYU athlete in each event competed against top athletes from the other four Utah universities in the Utah Collegiate Championships. Only one contender per school in each event was allowed.

Men's head coach Willard Hirschi forecasted a strong showing at the challenge meet, as the team bounced back from a disappointing third place finish at a tri-meet against UCLA and Southern California Saturday.

The California schools dominated the Cougars in Los Angeles. The tri-

meet score for the men was UCLA 105, USC 56 and BYU 38. For the women, the score was UCLA 75, USC 71 and BYU 35.

Hirschi said, "We didn't do very well down there." However, he noted that several tracksters reached season and personal-bests. Matt McCauley (16-1.25) in the pole vault and Mike Hutchings (23-1.25) in the long jump both reached season-bests.

The Cougar distance runners dominated the California schools. In the 5000m Craig Lawson (14:15.92), Brandon Rhoads (14:20.89), John Hedengren (14:36.27) and Dan Alder (14:37.38) swept the top four spots.

The women Cougars also took the top spots of the 5000m with Kim Nelson (17:56.4), Becky Wark (18:09.3) and Lauri Seid (18:11) finishing one, two and three. The race was Nelson's first 5000m and Ward's season-best.

In the women's 1500m Janeth Alder (4:21.18), Courtney Pugmire (4:23.32), Ashley Monahan (4:24.1) and Maggie Chan (4:25.46) all hit provisional qualifying marks.

## Grizzlies to face off against Peoria

By JEFFREY T. DUBOIS  
Universe Sports Writer

The Turner Cup Champion Utah Grizzlies are set to face off tonight against the Peoria Rivermen. The Grizzlies are in Illinois for the next three games of the best-of-seven series after splitting their first two home games.

"We accomplished what we wanted to do," said Peoria head coach Paul MacLean. "We took one game here (in Utah), so now we have to take care of business at home."

Easier said than done. Utah boasts the IHL's No. 1 rank in average goals against at 2.83 per game, and the league's third best penalty kill percentage. Utah also boasts the league's

number one defense, including the fewest number of shorthanded goals scored against the team.

Perhaps the only weakness in the Grizzlies' armor is their offense. The collective team effort has produced the 8th most potent scoring machine in the league, with only the 17th best record for shots on an opponent goal.

This was evident in game one of the second-round opener against Peoria at the Delta Center, where the Grizzlies skated to a 4-2 loss. Utah scored first on a Chris Taylor power-play goal, but it was all for naught as Peoria broke a 2-2 tie in the third period by scoring two goals.

However, in game two, the Grizzlies came out strong and dominated the game from the middle of the first

period on, scoring two goals second span early in the second. Both goals came at the left-winger. Scott Arnel received one assist on a goal from teammate Andy Brickley. "It was one of those luck where you get a couple chances," Arnel said. "It was a case of closing your eyes and the net. We took it too there bit tonight," he said. "It was a huge win," said coach Butch Goring. "Now of five series with home ice (Peoria's) building. We're not I think we're better on the road. The next three away game broadcast tonight, Friday Saturday on KAPN, 860 AM."

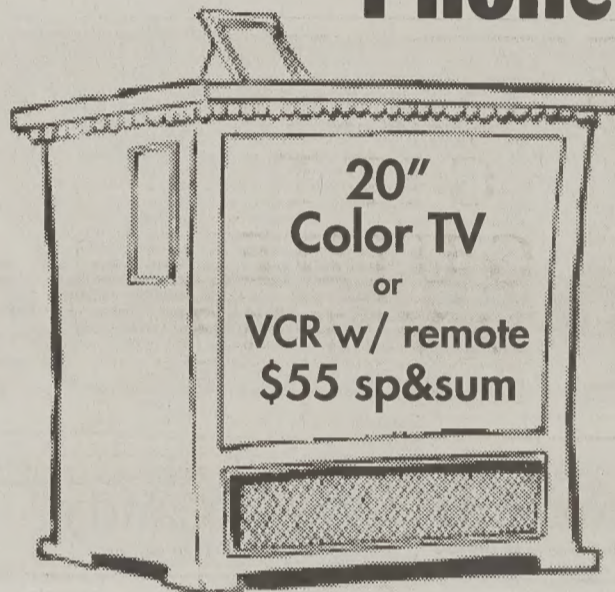
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Nashville voters approve relocation of Houston Oilers

Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - Nashville approved a referendum to bring the Oilers from Houston to Tennessee for the 1998 season.

The margin of 59 percent to 41 percent made the Oilers the seventh team to relocate since 1982.

The first big league franchise in Tennessee did it, you really did it," Phil Bredeesen said. "The referendum process has worked to give a chance to vote on this."

Adams has said the prospect of coming to Nashville would be an opportunity for a city to bring its country music roots. "I won't debut in Tennessee until the 1998 season unless Oilers and Adams negotiates his way out of the two years remaining on his contract to play in Houston's Oilers."

Adams agreed to move his franchise to a charter member of the American Football League, to be announced in March. He decided to stay in Houston after city officials there agreed to build a new stadium.

The agreement with Nashville ties the Oilers to an unbuilt 65,000-seat stadium for 30 years. Adams faces a \$10 million penalty if the team leaves before the lease expires.

Adams celebrated the victory celebration to the Oilers deal in Texas. But he said he was glad the Oilers would be where they will play in 1998.

Adams had enough delays as it is," Adams said.

The Oilers become the fourth NFL team to move - or scheduled to move - in the past year. The Raiders moved from Los Angeles to Las Vegas, the Browns from Cleveland to Baltimore and St. Louis before last season.

Cleveland is settling into a new stadium. A referendum was on an election bond issue so Nashville voters would have its share of a \$292 million deal. Opponents forced a referendum, contending the city would be dedicating public money to a private venture like an NFL franchise.

Adams said 60 percent of the precincts voted for the "Yes" vote for stadium. He received 59.4 percent to 40.6 percent voting "No."

Adams were chosen to pay the price for their right, their democratic right, that's what we want," Red Adams of the Concerned Citizens of Nashville told WTVF-TV.

The referendum was forced by a vote with 28,512 signatures. It would force city officials finalized a referendum to believe will keep the Oilers in Nashville and avoid tax increases on the team.

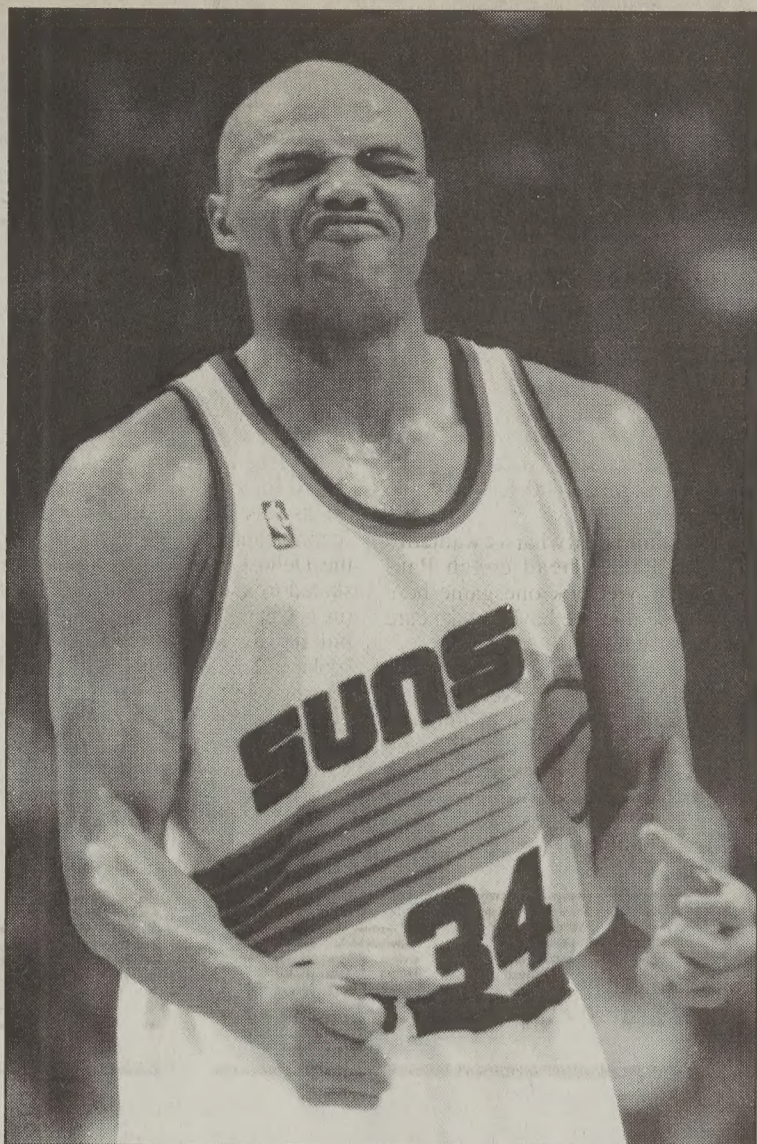
Adams opponents predicted higher taxes for a two-month campaign to vote for a football team into a stadium in Nashville's future.

Adams said, "We have a responsibility to our children a viable and autonomous," said Ray Dayal, a Nashville businessman who voted for the Oilers. "This is an excellent opportunity for Nashville, and we will live it. We'll never be forgiven for our children."

Adams and motels, restaurants and businesses fueled the referendum campaign with donations to Yes in Nashville, a group that spent more than \$100,000 lobbying voters for the Oilers.

Adams Citizens for Metro Nashville fought back with a shoebox campaign of \$25,000. They had a silent majority of voters who voted no at the polls.

Adams meek voted no and said he should worry first about the safety and firefighting equipment to improve the quality of life.



AP photo

Kiss me goodbye

Charles Barkley was a little bitter after the Phoenix Suns were ousted from the playoffs by the San Antonio Spurs. The Spurs are now facing the Utah Jazz, and trail the best-of-seven game series 1-0. They play again Thursday night at the Alamodome.

Jazz stunning in playoff road win

Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — Karl Malone scored 23 points and John Stockton had 13 points and 19 assists as Utah routed San Antonio 95-75 Tuesday night to win the opener of their Western Conference semifinal playoff series.

The Spurs, who have never won a playoff series after losing the first game, were booed in the Alamodome as they lost the homecourt advantage in the best-of-7 series. Game 2 is Thursday in San Antonio.

The Jazz, who led by five points at halftime, built a comfortable lead in the third quarter and maintained it the rest of the way. Utah opened the second half with a 17-7 run to take a 63-48 lead with 6:35 remaining in the third period.

Jeff Hornacek scored nine of his 17 points in the third period for the Jazz, who led 74-61 at the start of the final period. Utah led by at least 10 points throughout the fourth quarter.

David Robinson had 29 points and six rebounds for San Antonio. Sean Elliott added 14 points for the Spurs.

After holding Portland to an NBA playoff-low 64 points in Game 5 of their opening-round series, the Jazz came up with another defensive gem against San Antonio.

"Our defense stepped up again,"

"Our defense stepped up again. We made them take tough shots."

—Jeff Hornacek  
Jazz guard

Hornacek said. "We made them take tough shots."

The Spurs didn't score for a four-minute stretch in the first period as Utah went on a 12-0 run and built a 25-7 lead with 3:25 remaining.

Chuck Person's 3-pointer with 2:42 left in the first finally moved the Spurs into double figures and San Antonio fought back to cut Utah's

lead to 46-41 at halftime.

The Jazz advanced to the semifinals by eliminating the Trail Blazers 3-2 in the first round, including a 102-64 victory Sunday in Game 5.

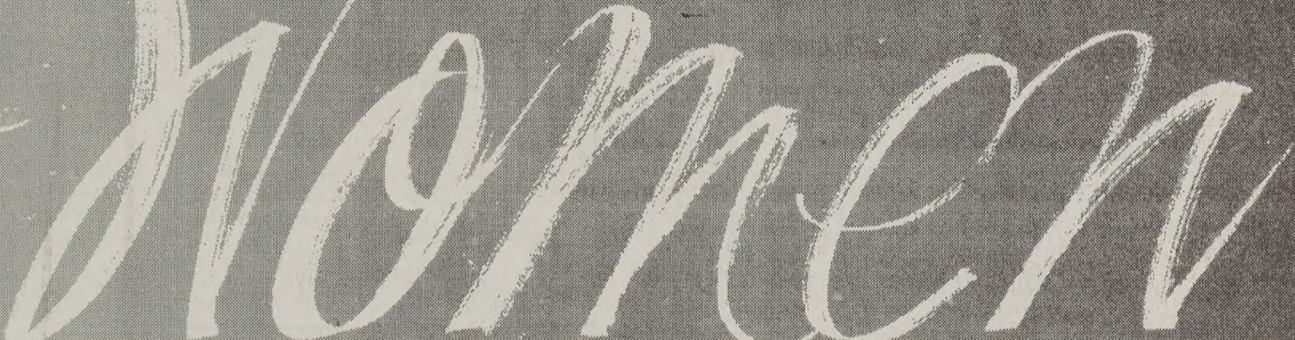
The Spurs beat Phoenix 3-1 in the first round. Notes: Spurs guard Doc Rivers missed another game with lower back spasms. Jazz forward David Benoit, with a contusion to his left knee, also didn't play. Chris Morris started in his place. ... The Spurs defeated the Jazz 3-1 in their regular-season series. The only San Antonio loss was an overtime game at the Alamodome in February. ... San Antonio and Utah have met in the playoffs only once before, in the first round in 1994. The Spurs had the homecourt advantage but the Jazz won that series 3-1.

In other NBA action Tuesday night, Michael Jordan scored 28 points to lead the Chicago past to a 91-80 victory over the New York Knicks.

Scottie Pippen, who was just 3-for-16 through the first three quarters, scored eight points in the final quarter to help the Bulls pull away in what had been a close game.

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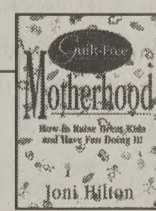
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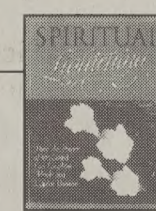
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each add. line.....1.10	each add. line.....4.90	each add. line.....7.55
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See audio cassette tape for young women:  
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No experience will train.  
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Drop by 245 W. 100 N., Provo.  
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Donors Accepted: Mon-Thurs. 8-8pm, Fri-Sat. 8-6pm, Sat & Sun. 8-4pm  
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**3 SP/SU.** Condo, \$120/obo, new carpet, paint, piano, w/d, mw, 2 bdrm, 2 bth. 373-9533

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**LIBERTY SQUARE,** 1 spring cont. must sell now! rent neg. Also have summer cont. need to sell ASAP!!! Rent VERY neg 374-7977

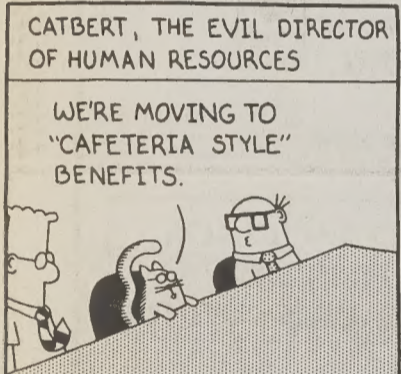
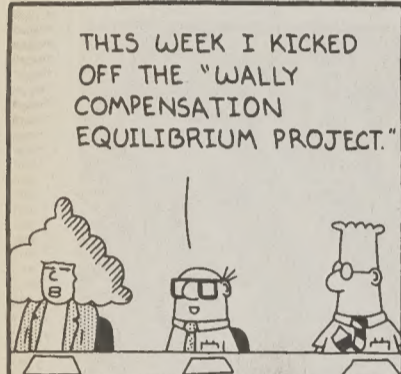
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**GIRLS.** Stratford Court. Nice condos, W/D, MW, Shared, 1 part Sp & all Su, \$115, near Y Call 226-0175

**2 MEN'S** cntrcs Victoria Place Condo. S/Su only. AC, W/D, DW. \$125/mo. Mike 343-3831

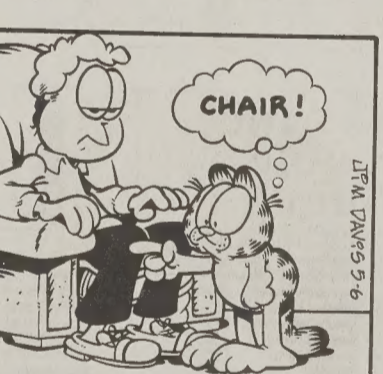
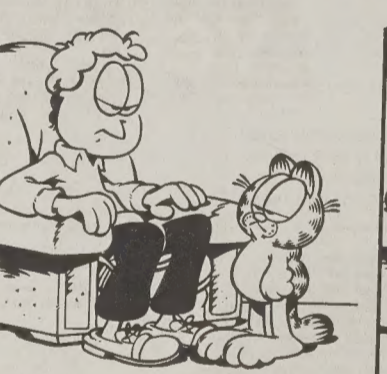
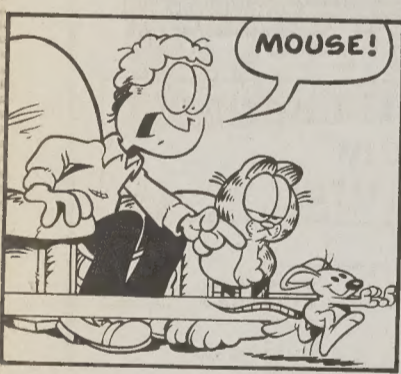
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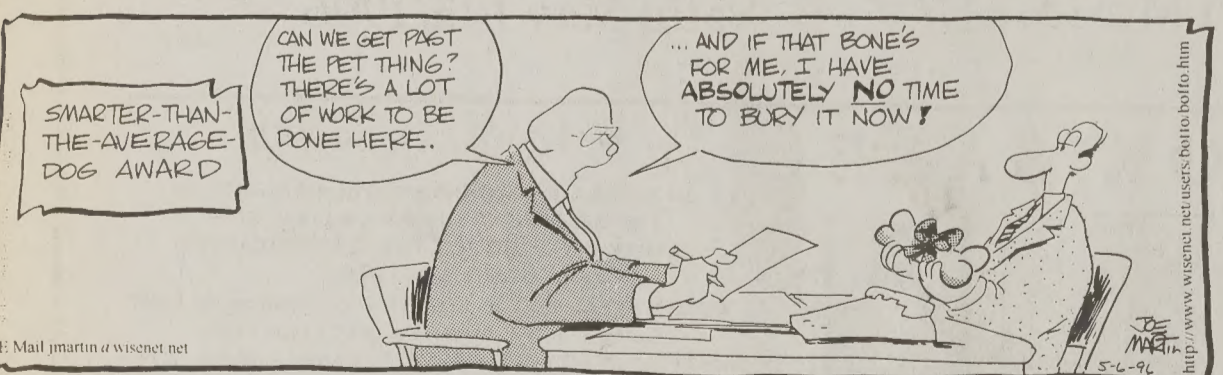
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# em High on the air with KOHS

BY KATHERINE COVINGTON  
Universe Staff Writer

enrolled in Orem High radio class are getting more grade for listening to alter- — they are learning the of a real radio station. idents in the class create , and learn to read meters smitters. In addition, the are required to get a radio aid Ken Seastrand, teacher o classes. on, KOHS 91.7 FM, is run nd senior students. uores and juniors take the radio class. Those who passing grade and show a continue may be in the radio class. The students in (anced) class get to do the y shifts," Seastrand said. ickwell, a junior at Orem bl, has been involved with for several years as a lis- ow as KOHS' sports direc-

er brothers were sports ers for the station, so I e position from them," he

director, Blackwell pro- age of Orem High School d basketball games. He is e disc jockey.

he said the class is designed ents learn the responsibi- ities involved in running a n.

ents are each given a 90- o shift beginning with the cast at 9 a.m. The final nds at 9:30 p.m. Seastrand ytime shifts are the most ough the evening shifts isteners.

with the radio gives me



JoAnna Kasper/Universe

**MEDIA PLAY:** Brian Baldwin, a junior at Orem High School, takes his turn as disc jockey at the school's KOHS 91.7 FM.

the opportunity to be part of the music scene. I also need to be up to date on the latest music. This class is giving me radio experience," Blackwell said.

Blackwell said he has considered radio as a career possibility and wants

to continue radio as a hobby.

Seastrand said KOHS was created in 1971 as a class for electronic engineering students.

The station became a performance class in the 1980s.

## ROTC retires school's flag

By MIKE BRUNT  
Universe Staff Writer

Wasatch Elementary School children, with the help of the BYU ROTC, retired their tattered flag Tuesday morning to the sound of a bugle.

The Gentlemen's Club is a club for fifth- and sixth-grade boys at Wasatch Elementary School. One of the duties of club members is to perform the daily flag ceremony at the school. Because of the weather-beaten state of its flag, Wasatch Elementary enlisted the help of BYU's ROTC to give the flag a respectful retirement and also to unfurl the bright, new flag in military style.

Before the flag ceremony Tuesday morning, Capt. Mike Current told the Gentlemen's Club about the greatness of the United States. Current also reminded them about the importance of wearing their club uniforms as they carry the American flag.

"Sacrificing our individuality for a short time, by wearing a uniform, shows that we are more committed to our united, higher cause than we are to ourselves," he said. Current told the gentlemen that when we handle the flag, we symbolically bear in our hands all of the values, principles, and beliefs Americans hold dear.

"It is gratifying to see that in the middle of the 'me generation,' Wasatch Elementary School has so many young men willing to sacrifice their time and energy to pay tribute to the flag and what it represents," he said.

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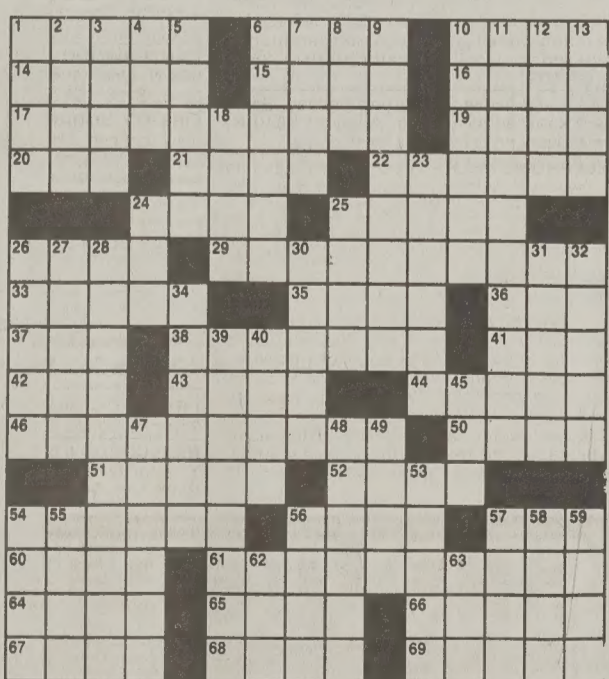
## crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0327

- ACROSS**
- 24 Five-time Wimbledon champ
  - 25 Expensive coat
  - 26 Fountain treat
  - 29 Orderly lion's lair?
  - 33 —garde
  - 35 Functions
  - 36 4:00 function
  - 37 Actor Chaney
  - 38 Placate
  - 41 Blow it
  - 42 So, in Latin
  - 43 Sharp
  - 44 Kind of boom
  - 46 Beachgoer's goal?
  - 50 Western Indians
  - 51 Macaulay Culkin's home status

- DOWN**
- 1 Practice boxing
  - 2 Metro
  - 3 Fare
  - 4 Article in Le Figaro
  - 5 Beatnik's drum
  - 6 Football great Red
  - 7 Top-flight
  - 8 Pouch
  - 9 Introduces
  - 10 Denouement
  - 11 Teepee with poles?
  - 12 Madrid miss: Abbr.
  - 13 Shades
  - 18 "The 'Burb" co-star
  - 23 Humiliates



Puzzle by Randall J. Hartman

- 24 60's slogan "the bomb"
- 25 Greek meeting place
- 26 Hot sauce
- 27 Egg-shaped
- 28 Sock hop notice?
- 30 007, e.g.
- 31 Weird
- 32 Undercover police
- 34 Hire
- 39 Some titles
- 40 Tennis's Sampras
- 45 Not safe
- 47 Grisham nail-biter, with "The"
- 48 Cousin of the snipe
- 49 — chance
- 53 Kind of corporal
- 54 D.C. V.I.P.
- 55 Adjutant
- 56 Brainchild
- 57 Fermented drink
- 58 Almost knock out
- 59 Roman road
- 62 Byron's before
- 63 Chemistry prefix

Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

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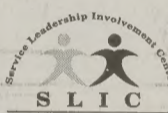
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## FALL

The Y-Group office is looking for seniors, juniors, and sophomores who are interested in helping welcome the new fall freshmen. Those chosen will attend a three-day training conference at Aspen Grove, August 25-27, and then will help with New Student Orientation on August 29-31.

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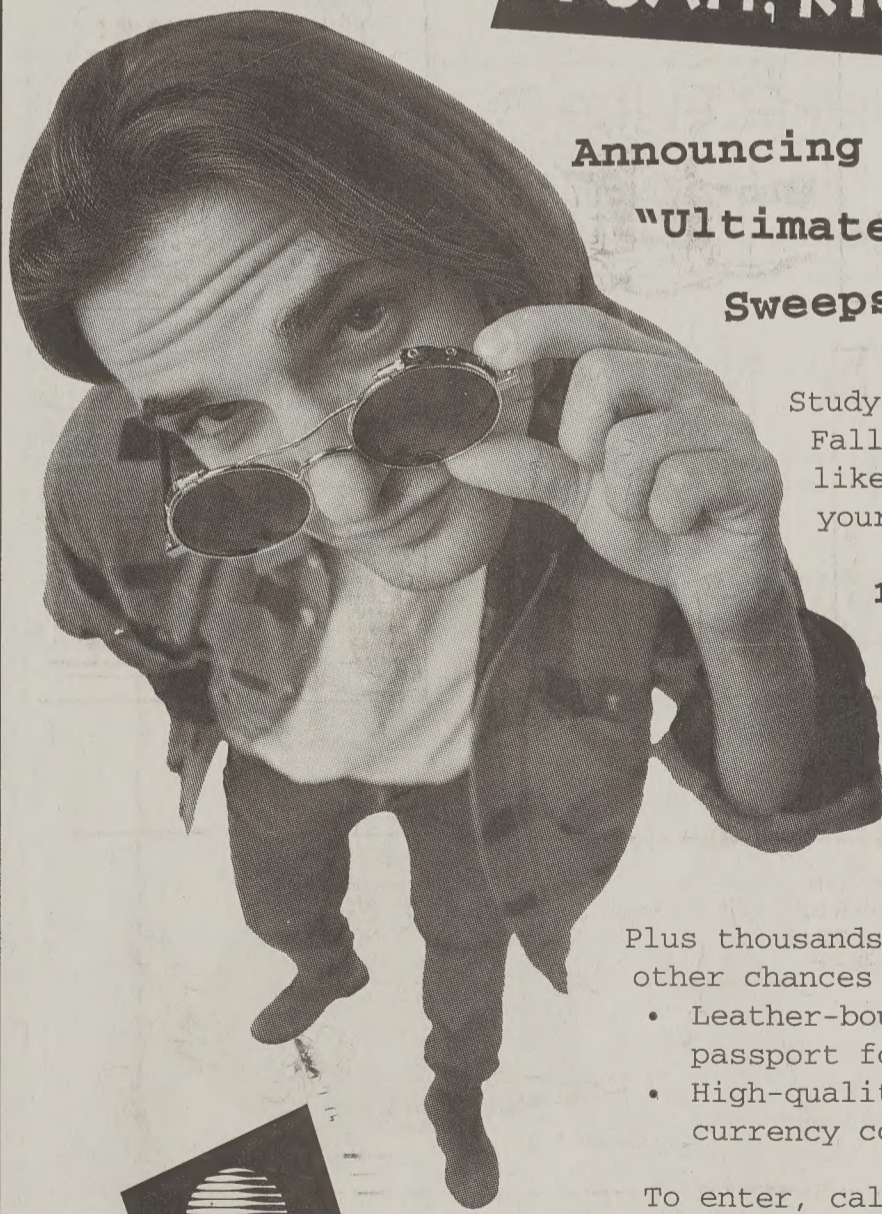
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**FLOWERS FOR UTAH:** Staleen Peterson (left) and Helen Nelson (right) plant snapdragons for Utah's new botanical garden, Thanksgiving Point. The Ashton family's three-year project should become "Utah's number one tourist attraction in 10 years."

# Thanksgiving Point new family attraction

By **MIKE BRUNT**  
Universe Staff Writer

Thanksgiving Point is a 550-acre \$50 million educational and recreational facility in the making.

Alan Ashton, formerly of WordPerfect Corporation, and his wife, Karen, are the founders and funders of Thanksgiving Point. They intend Thanksgiving Point to be a world-class garden attraction similar to Butchart Gardens, a botanical garden in Alberta. The 550-acre tract of land is located just north of Lehi and west of Interstate 15.

Alan and Karen Ashton said the purpose of Thanksgiving Point is to express gratitude toward God for the beauty of the earth.

They said they believe all things that come from the earth were created for the benefit and use of man; to please the eye and gladden the heart; to strengthen the body and to enliven the soul. They want Thanksgiving Point to be a place where local families and visitors from around the world can come to relax and enjoy the wonders of nature.

"It's wonderful to be involved with Thanksgiving Point, because we are building something of real value here," said Kal Farr, general manager of Thanksgiving Point.

"It is rare to find people like Alan and Karen Ashton who have the vision and the resources to make a project of this scope a reality," he said.

Marketing Director, Paul Eddington, said the development is designed to be completed in three phases. The first phase will be finished in fall of 1996. This phase includes a restaurant, an animal farm, wholesale and retail nurseries, and a specialty shop called The Garden Emporium.

"The Garden Emporium will be a garden-oriented retail and display center. It will sell high-end garden items such as gazebos and fountains. It will also be a place where serious landscapers and gardeners can get instruction and buy supplies," Eddington said.

During the 1996 Christmas season, a spectacular Christmas light exhibit will shine in the display gardens.

"Temple Square in Salt Lake City is six acres, and they usually show about 500,000 lights. The display gardens cover twelve acres and we plan to show 2 million lights this year," Eddington said.

The animal farm will be a five-acre area that will give families and students a unique opportunity to learn about farm animals in a natural setting.

The animal farm will include an education center that will enhance children's understanding of animals through video and visual presentations. Children will be able to see the animals on site and even be able to pet some of them.

"The farm is already home for several cows, horses, chickens, goats, buffalos, and llamas, and a larger selection of animals will soon be added," said Eddington.

Utah State University will have a satellite office at the animal farm structure. They will help care for the animals and they will also offer educational courses to the public.

The restaurant will be located near The Garden Emporium. It will provide farm-fresh meals and will have a European-style bakery. A garden market in front of the restaurant will give shoppers an opportunity to buy seasonal fruits and vegetables grown primarily on the property.

The second phase of the development, which will include a golf course and a golf academy, will be completed

in 1997. The eighteen-hole championship golf course, planned by Johnny Miller Design, will be integrated into the west side of the property and will span the entire length of the property. The budget for the golf course is about \$8 million.

The course will be open to the public, and it will also serve as a practice and tournament course for the Utah Junior Golf Association and the Brigham Young University golf team.

The third and final phase, to be completed in 1998, will include a 90-room luxury hotel, tennis and fitness facilities and Thanksgiving Gardens — the botanical jewel of Thanksgiving Point.

The tennis ranch, a year-round tennis facility with indoor and outdoor courts, will feature tennis camps directed by professional instructors. In addition to traditional hard-surface courts, Thanksgiving Point will be among the first Utah facilities to offer clay and grass courts.

Thanksgiving Gardens will be 70 acres of estate gardens. Golden Holt, a landscape architect, is the head of design, construction and maintenance for Thanksgiving Gardens.

"If Thanksgiving Point isn't Utah's number one tourist attraction in 10 years, we'll have failed in terms of

what we're trying to do," Holt said.

"We have ten production greenhouses at Thanksgiving Point," he said. "We're trying to do as much in-house as we can, because the size and the scope of the project merits it."

"The Ashtons are Utah natives and they want this to be for Utah," Holt said. "This has to be the best-looking green space in the state. We're not

going to go way out on a limb and try to do exotic things with plants that just don't work here."

Holt mentioned plans to plant native and a d a p t e d species: spruce and firs, typical maples, some oak and ash, and other trees suited to the climate.

"I think

Thanksgiving Point will be good for Lehi," said Lehi resident Racquel Aponte. "Right now, there aren't many reasons for people to come to Lehi to spend their money. Thanksgiving Point will be

good for the economy, and it will be a place where children can have educational activity."

Aponte's father, Ronald Aponte, isn't sure the small town won't be prepared to deal with so many problems thousands of visitors will bring with them.

"Traffic problems already exist in Lehi because of the lack of lights and control. The influx of tourists Thanksgiving Point will make the problem even more of a problem," Thompson said.

Eddington said Thanksgiving Point is directly accessible from Interstate 15, so it shouldn't cause traffic problems for Lehi residents. Lehi residents also said he believed Thanksgiving Point visitors would bring traffic to Lehi gas stations and other businesses.

With a hotel, a restaurant, a golf course, tennis courts and a bus area designed into the development, some people have questioned the real purpose of Thanksgiving Point is to make money or to create a tourist attraction.

Just because Thanksgiving Point is not out to make a profit, that doesn't mean we'll be giving away money. We're selling them 50 cents on the dollar," Holt said.

## Midwives celebrated

By **ESTHER COVINGTON**  
Universe Staff Writer

Utah Midwives will be celebrating May 10, a day Governor Mike Leavitt has declared Midwives Day. The governor signed a proclamation in their honor because of the significant role midwives have played in Utah's history.

Melody Pendleton, president of the Utah Midwives Association, said midwives were instrumental in assisting pioneer women. "Often there were no doctors around and so it was the midwife's responsibility to assist with childbirth," she said. "In the times of the pioneers, being a midwife was a church calling."

Today, being a midwife is a choice, not a calling, said Pendleton. Utah currently has 65 certified midwives.

Becoming a midwife requires three to four years of schooling and training, Pendleton said. Pendleton did her schooling at the Utah School of Midwifery in Pleasant Grove, taking biology and herbal medicine courses.

In addition to schooling, a training midwife must attend and assist with 50 live births and administer prenatal care to women.

Midwives aid in approximately 2 percent of all Utah births. Most of these births are in the home, although several women choose to

have the baby in a hospital with only the midwife assisting, Pendleton said.

"Women choose to use midwives for several reasons," she said. "Many women have had a bad experience with a doctor or hospital. Others can't afford a hospital birth. And some just don't like to be hooked up to an intravenous. They want natural childbirth."

Midwives assist pregnant women throughout the nine-month pregnancy.

"During the pregnancy, we focus on proper nutrition and diet. If a woman is healthy during the pregnancy, usually the child will be healthy too," Pendleton said.

Midwifery focuses on herbal medicine.

"I have found herbs are as strong a sedative as the drugs the hospital uses," Pendleton said.

Four of Pendleton's eight children were born under a midwife's care and she said they were her most comfortable pregnancies.

Pendleton said she prefers home births over hospital births.

"There is a special spirit in the home when a baby is born. It's a calm and peaceful feeling."

A Utah midwife birth costs approximately \$750.

Those interested in using a midwife's care or becoming a midwife can call Pendleton at 489-7206.

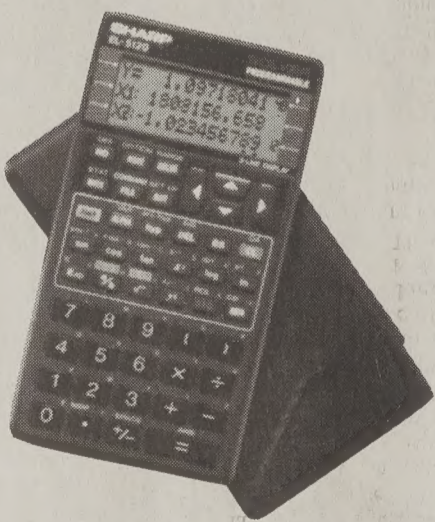
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